



Cafeteria Opens and Rush Is On

## New Cafeteria Real Gastronomical Dream

### Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary  
Of World News  
BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

AFTER TUNISIA, WHAT?—everybody naturally expects to see American and British forces combining to assault the bastion of Europe. But, just how, when, where?

The answers depend on how quickly Gen. Patton and Montgomery can ram Remond out of Tunisia and after that of course on a lot of other things. Best guesses now being made is that the Allies will from now on, a dozen directions. Certain it is that Hitler and Mussolini expect invasion attempts.

Hitler has been conferring with his boss at some length. Hitler has probably written July of us to attempt to defend against to delay invasion of the actual continent as long as possible, nearly as Remond is doing in Africa. But outside that, the Allies' actuality is a tremendous liability from a military standpoint.

Don't be surprised to see Hitler moving into Spain at any moment now — and further, don't be surprised at a smart Allied move to forestall it by getting there first.

AT ANY RATE, it appears as if a matter of days now before American and British troops should be occupying all of North Africa. And, if that's the case, it will be great times greater for Remond knocking off Remond. American air forces already are raiding Italian naval might, and have knocked out two 10,000-ton cruisers in an Italian port.

In France, reports say the Allies had been smashing at the French transportation system. And significantly enough, French sappers are working day and night to wreck it, too.

For the first time, too, Russian have joined the German and British offensive on Remond, old capital of East Prussia, which is out of practical range of British and American bombers based on England. On the Russian front, Red armies are struggling to resume an offensive, with some local successes.

THE ALLIES LOST a destroyer, a corvette and a tanker as a strong Japanese force struck at Guadalcanal area. Its losses—but how many?—are unknown—but the Japs lost 54 planes although Tokyo claims sinking of an American cruiser, destroyer and 10 transports in the attack, with loss of six Jap planes. The Japanese made the attack with 50 aircraft, 42 Zeros, eight fighters. Outside of that, nothing much has been reported during the week from the far Pacific area.

PLenty of BIG domestic news during the week has been getting the headlines. The biggest war financing campaign in all history began Monday, as the United States started a drive to borrow thirteen billions of dollars to wage global war and keep the country on an even economic road.

Organized labor lost its first collective bargaining of the 78th con-when the house passed the Hays bill to make robbery and extortion punishable under the antirecession act of 1934.

President Roosevelt permitted the debt limitation bill and its salaries rider to become law without signature "in order to avoid embarrassment to our war financing program," and con-acted to permit salaries to continue on the 1942 basis. He further called a new on the law-makers to impose a special war tax holding all individual income to \$25,000. As passed, the bill raises the national debt limit from 125 billion dollars to 210 billion.

OPA drafted dollars-and-cents ceilings for many items, indicating lowered prices for some foods. The same time, the first United Nations conference on post-war planning to deal with food and agriculture was set for May 15, 1943, in the nation's capital, Washington, D. C. The first of the nation's 100,000 available men in the gate of the Infantry School Fort Benning. The 4th Division was to wait for the all-clear signal.

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 31

## Virginia's Old 176th Joins School Troops

Regiment's History Dates Back To Time Of American Revolution

The regiment that led Pickett's famous charge at Gettysburg, the 176th Infantry Regiment, which dates back to 1632, arrived at Fort Benning this week and soon will begin participation in classes and demonstrations as a unit of the Infantry School's troop brigade.

The 176th, which is commanded by Colonel Edwin Cox, has one of the longest histories of any unit in the American Army. It was organized originally as the First Virginia Infantry in 1632, by authority of the then Lord Protector of England. In 1660 it was engaged in Bacon's Rebellion and then in the decisive defeat of the New England Indians in their invasion of Virginia.

During Braddock's campaign in the French and Indian war, George Washington commanded it. Together with the Second Virginia, it defeated the British Confederates under chief of the Indians at the battle of Point Pleasant.

Now longer do you have to wait while the waitresses finish dating up a couple of G. I.'s for a week from next Michaelmas, no longer do you have to brush several dozen (including the ones you never eat at its own mess); no longer do you have to wait while the cook looks around to see what he's "or else."

Now, you can get waited on neatly, efficiently and with dispatch, not as the new Cafeteria, but in the airy, clean building just across from the Main Theater with a capacity for taking care of hundreds of persons where the old restaurant in Service Club No. 1 took care of dozens.

Potted palms are scattered about. Hanging flower pots are on the pillars and walls. Canaries trill.

### GOOD FOOD, SHONUF

And best of all, there's good food behind the cafeteria counter—and plenty of it.

Besides a full line of full meals, many of which never require a trip to the old restaurant, there are home made pies, cakes, doughnuts and other delicacies that look just like a package from mother before rationing went into effect back home.

The main cafeteria counter serves full meals from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Next day, the second "line" will be ready and will be opened from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Here the cafeteria will serve hamburgers, not dogs, pies, pastries, ice cream, beverages. The two sections of the cafeteria will be kept separate while those wanting just a snack may have room to sit and chat with friends or relatives who may be visiting on the post.

### 140 EMPLOYEES

The cafeteria will employ about 140 persons, including about seven six bakers, five pantry men.

The new cafeteria has been in the building for several months. Difficulties in securing equipment held up the opening until this week. Lt. Col. Harold E. McGraw. (Continued on Page 31)

In January, 1941, the First Virginia. (Continued on Page 31)

Years of battle.

OFFICERS AT Fort Benning received orders to report to Fort Bliss, Tex., to be advised to their new posts.

Major General Walter E. Prosser, commandant of the Central Signal Corps school at Camp Crowder, Mo., inspected the Infantry School Commandant Tuesday on his visit to Fort Benning as he was on his way back to his command from a tour of the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1940 General Prosser was at Fort Benning where he organized the Fourth Division. He previously had served at the post with the Sixth Division, acting as chief of ordnance.

A native of Indiana, General Prosser is a graduate of the United States Military Academy class of 1905. During the World War he served as a Colonel of Field Artillery and from 1924 to 1928 he served on the General Staff Corps. He is now in charge of training troops at the Signal Corps School, reckoned as the largest in the country.

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### 28 GO TO API

Thirty-eight Fort Benning enlisted men reported this week to Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn for refresher courses and classification in the Army Specialized Training Program, Lt. Salvatore S. Fulton, post commander, commanding civilian personnel under civilian and assistant classification officers.

Upon completion of the course at API the men will be classified and the decision will be made whether they shall take basic or advanced courses offered by other colleges in the Army set-up.

### ALL YOUNG MEN

Considering the fact that the newest division of the Philippine Army were entirely composed of young men, directly from civilian life, and who had had military training averaging from five and one-half to eleven months, the manner in which they fought, and the courage they displayed, is remarkable.

"On December 24, 1941, I received orders to proceed with President Quezon and the other members of his war cabinet to Corregidor. When we were ready to leave the Presidential Palace to proceed to the water front, we were told to take to Corregidor, as the Army raid was sounded and we were compelled

to leave the Palace at three o'clock and proceeded without delay to the water front, where the presidential launch was waiting.

"We had scarcely reached the ship that was to take us to Corregidor when another group of Japanese planes returned to bomb the water front, and for more than an hour the bay became the scene of the bay heating the bay, and

on the water front, praying all the

time that our ship would be spared the consequences of an aerial attack. Immediately after the alarm signal was sounded we sailed

(Continued on Page 31)

commanded by Brigadier General Vicente Lim, the first Filipino graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, a graduate of the Infantry School of the Command and General Staff Officers School at Fort Leavenworth and of the War College in Washington. Both of these divisions fought creditably—inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

"Of the remaining eight divisions, one, the 81st, was commanded by Brigadier General Guyford, an American officer of the Philippine Army, who was former officer of the Philippine Constabulary. The remaining divisions were commanded by United States Army officers.

### GENERAL VALDES

General Valdes, who has been a general officer since the middle

thirties, vividly outlines the

the Philippines by the Japs

in his story follows:

"When General MacArthur was recalled to active duty and appointed Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army Forces in the Far East, July 1, 1941, it was evident that the clouds of war were becoming darker and darker in our part of the world. For this reason General MacArthur deemed it necessary to call into active duty ten reserve divisions to supplement the 81st.

"Upon the request of General MacArthur, President Quezon issued an executive order calling

to active duty the components of

the United States Army Forces in the Far East.

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General Valdes, chief of staff of

the Philippine Army, who recently completed a course at Fort Benning's Infantry School, urged soldiers to "train hard,

take advantage of the magnificent instruction given here at the Infantry School and be prepared for the reconquest of the Philippines."

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## Native German Says Hitler Fooled Backers

Stooge Turns Tables On Supporters Who Give Him Power

The latest member of the 22nd Company, First Student Training Regiment, is T-5 Herbert Asche. Asche was born near Munich, Germany, in 1912. He resided there until 1933 when he came to the United States to escape oppression by the Nazis.

Asche states that in 1933 when Field Marshal Von Hindenburg appointed Hitler to the Chancellorship of the German Reich, the Nazi Party was not the majority group at that time. However, Asche states, it is interesting just how they gained control of everything in the German Reich.

The organization that brought Adolf Hitler to the top intended to use him as a stooge to further their own political and economic interests. These circles consisted mainly of big business and the German military clique. The German people imagined they could do away with him as with so many previous politicians at that time. They were gravely mistaken.

Within a few months all political parties within Germany were dissolved, their property taken away, and their leaders put in concentration camps or liquidated. All essential industries and banks were forced to dismiss their "Liberal" employees and executives. The courts were cleaned of the "Old Guard" members and so-called reliable men replaced them. New teachers taught the Nazi religion and thus the organization was eliminated.

### MASSSES CONTROLLED

The next step was to bring the masses of the people under one control. This was only accomplished by force and it was done in that way. Their method might be compared to our own gang world prevalent in the roaring twenties. When a business or person was asked to join the party either he joined or took the consequences. This method might mean a convenient accident or business might dwindle to nothing. It was their form of protection. Individuals began to distrust each other. No one was free to speak his own thoughts. Your neighbor might be made to believe he was a "Gestapo" planted to gain information from you. This finally grew so bad that in order to gain favor of the "Big Shots", men would discriminate against each other.

Formerly members of the Reich would greet each other by lifting their hats. This was soon changed. "Heil Hitler" was now the prescription and one was provoking trouble not to do this or to do otherwise.

### CAVE DWELLERS

Of course there were the people who didn't believe in what was going on, and they wanted to live in their own convictions. These were a small minority or were in concentration camps. However they still live in caves and in the hills, and in their hideouts all over Germany, ready to help and aid the victorious Americans in their day of victory.

However it is Asche's conviction that you cannot suppress the human mind indefinitely and he is sure that part, at least, of the German people will rise against their oppressors as soon as they have the weapons and tools with which to work.

Asche ends his story by saying, "There is no place like the United States, and no army like the American Army. I am proud to be a member, fighting to rid Germany of the enemies within it self."

## Soldier Father Buys Bond For 8-Hour-Old Babe

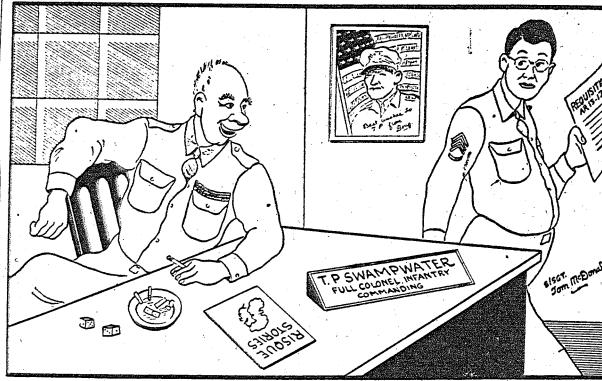
A radiantly happy candidate presented himself the other day before Lieut. James G. Young, bond officer of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, and purchased a \$500 war bond to be made out in the name of Robert D. Parlaman, Jr. "Certainly," said the pleased officer. "How old is the boy?"

Parlaman pere paused, consulted his watch, half closed his eyes as he made a rapid calculation. "Then, I am sure, I am definitely 'fort eight hours, sir. I got the wife a few minutes ago and the boy in the barracks immediately took up a collection to buy him a bond."

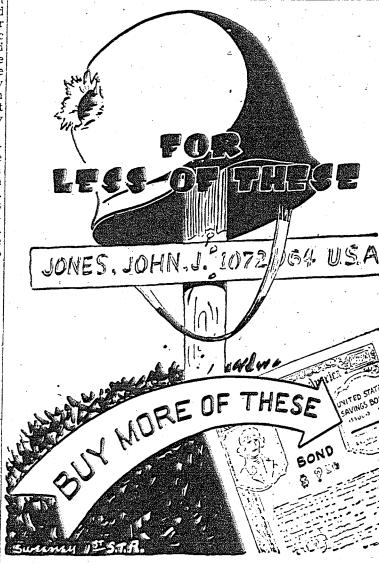
The candidate previously had made the announcement in the company mess hall to his assembled fellow officer students.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(CNS)—Sam Ashe, Negro, told a judge that he was cutting his fingernails when his knife slipped and dashed Laura Belle Young mailing a gash which required 32 stitches. It was the fifth time such a gash had occurred, according to witnesses, so the judge sentenced him to five years in the pen.

CHICAGO—(CNS)—Twenty-four Chicago textile cords are learning the "gentle art" of Ju-Jitsu "because it's a handy thing to know." The instructor is Ervin Cain who also teaches self-defense tricks. (Lucky guy—)



AND, SERGEANT, HAVE THEM SEND ME A WAVE, A WAAC, TWO SPAR'S AND A WOW  
(Second Prize, Comic Cartoon)



## Our America Synonymous With Peace, Happiness

PRIVATE JOSEPH LANGAN, Hq. Co., 29th Infantry

### Tank Accident Takes Life Of Sgt. Flanagan

Sgt. John J. Flanagan, 25, was killed April 7 when a tank in which he was riding rolled off a bridge. The accident occurred at the junction of Moore Road and St. Mary's Road, Sand Hill area during a routine battalion training march.

Sgt. Flanagan, as tank commander, was riding in the turret. Other members of the crew escaped with only minor injuries. Sgt. Flanagan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Flanagan of Allentown, Pennsylvania. His wife, Mrs. Joan A. Flanagan lived at 809 Broadway, Columbus, Georgia. He was a member of Company E, 3rd Armored Regiment of the 10th Armored Division.

Sgt. Flanagan was inducted into the Army April 22, 1941, at Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Prosperity, in the minds of many, means wealth and all its accompanying destruction. Prosperity is really nothing more than the earning of a living. Any man who has found a means of supporting himself, and who is not dependent upon him for support, whether it be with his hands or his brain is indeed a prosperous man.

Peace, prosperity, happiness—

AMERICA.

WE LONG FOR IT

The dictionary tells us that "happiness" is "the state of being happy." The word itself is unfortunately ambiguous. But, perhaps we can conceive some idea of its meaning.

It is the one thing that every human being strives for from the moment he is born yet fails to realize that he has it until he has either lost it or is in dire danger of losing it. It is peace, prosperity, and many other elements all combined.

These three words form the unshakable foundation upon which this great country, the United States of America is built. There are some who will say, "Where is our peace today?" We are engaged in a world war, and in the "Heavens of Destiny," there to be won.

Our Venerable Negro and his wife, Mrs. Helen E. Vener, Negro, and his

son, Orville P. Gardner and George Kosmes have been raised to technicians fifth grade, and Privates William E. Gladstone and Emil B. Sturmer have been promoted to privates first class.

4 DEMI'S ADVANCED

Four enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, D. E. M. L. Four Service Command, according to an announcement from post headquarters. Privates first class Orville P. Gardner and George Kosmes have been raised to technicians fifth grade, and Privates William E. Gladstone and Emil B. Sturmer have been promoted to privates first class.

New York—(CNS)—With his clothes afire, Alfred Helm, Negro, ran screaming through halls in an apartment in Harlem. Hospitalized, he asked to see Mrs. Vener, Negro, and his

son, Orville P. Gardner and George Kosmes have been raised to technicians fifth grade, and Privates William E. Gladstone and Emil B. Sturmer have been promoted to privates first class.

It's simple to carry home what you buy . . . healthy exercise to walk wherever you're going. At the same time you're giving your bus seat to a war worker; saving gas and rubber by carrying your own. Remember, walking and carrying help speed our war effort at home and abroad.

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# FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

The Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the men who are serving men up Greater Fort Benning. All news material for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general reference. All personal and private views of the individual writers and editors of this publication are to be considered personal and under no circumstances to be considered as those of the Army or the United States. Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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Telephone 8831

Columbus, Ga.

"I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

—Thomas Jefferson.

## The Bayonet Contest Was Signal Success

The BAYONET takes great pleasure in announcing the names of those soldiers of Fort Benning who were adjudged the winners in this year's big War Bond and Stamp contest and extends to them our heartiest congratulations.

The contest was highly successful and the work submitted was of a very high calibre indeed. It would be carrying coals to Newcastle to state that the editors and those Columbus businessmen who served as judges enjoy reviewing the entries immensely.

We would like to avail ourselves of this opportunity to extend our note of thanks publicly to the judges who took time from their daily work to cooperate with the BAYONET in this contest. The entries were numerous, especially in the field of poetry. More than 300 selections were offered for the judges' consideration, and this took a great deal of time and patience.

We also desire to thank the hundreds of soldiers who participated and urge them to continue sending in their contributions. The BAYONET will continue to publish their work and will also continue the award of our weekly prize of two dollars to the best poem, cartoon, and original contribution published.

As a parting word, we would like to suggest that winners of war bonds add their awards to their collection of bonds for the duration. Those who won stamps would do well to buy the stamps necessary to fill out the album and convert them into bonds.

Have you bought a Bond this week? To help Make Mussy really "seek"?

## We Shall Keep Our Faith In America Unbroken

1st Prize, Essay

In an article to my newspaper several years ago, I mentioned our "Erthwhile Peace." Today we have no peace. We are at war.

In that article I quoted from Col. John McCrae's famous poem "In Flanders Fields." Again I quote—

"To you, from falling hands we throw  
The Torch. Be yours to hold it high,  
If ye break faith with us who die,  
We shall not sleep, though Poppies grow  
In Flanders Fields."

We have seen fit once more to engage in mortal combat with that same enemy and their diabolical allies. The spirits of Colin Kelly, Buzz Wagner and many other unnamed, unsung heroes have proved beyond infinite doubt that that torch is held high.

Though the poppies in Flanders Fields have wilted and died from the smoke of re-battled strife, the souls of those long-dead heroes still rest in peace, and that peace shall not be broken. They sleep, knowing that their lives, laid on the Altar of Liberty, have not been given in vain. We shall carry to greater glory, to a more lasting eternity, the power and peace that is America.

We shall fight unendingly, to win and preserve that peace, that we may say to our children, "This is your heritage—free and peaceful world." We fight, too, that our mothers, wives and sweethearts may walk without fear in the security of that freedom. That they may not know the oppression, agony and hopelessness of mastered slavery.

To Col. McCrae we answer, "We have not failed, nor shall we close our hearts to the Prayer you gave, but we shall continue in the Grace of God, to give our all, that the dreams of all Americans may never be deluded."

O.C. W. A. Dickson,

6th Co., 3rd S. T. R.

Have you bought a Bond this week? To help Make Mussy really "seek"?

## Joe Knows Exactly What He Fights For

2nd Prize, Essay

Much has been said and written about the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms; about Vice President Wallace's famous "bottle of milk"; about a plethora of other enunciations and declarations setting forth war aims and postwar planning. In turn these have met with cries of "Globoloney" and "foolish Utopianism" and other outbursts of subtle, and harsh ridicule.

Naturally, this tends to confuse Private Joe Blisterfoot, U. S. Army. It all sounds vague and indefinite, in an abstract sort of way.

Now, Joe is the all-American Small Guy, a spawn of the dizzy Roaring Twenties. He was pushed around plenty during the depression. He smoked Bull Durhams, quirkles and wore two-bit haircuts. He loafed on street corners and hunted possum because he couldn't find anything to do. People whispered ugly things about him and said he didn't belong; they were sorry for him. But Joe didn't quit, because that was alien to his nature.

Today, a crushed, frightened world looks to Joe to maintain the feeble light of liberty and freedom—even for life itself.

And what does victory mean to Joe? It means a mother's warm smile and spicy apple pie; it means teasing the kid sister and her big-bellied beau; a cool bottle of beer when day is done; a doubleheader and a bleacher seat in the

sun in Brooklyn; the smell of new mown hay on the west forty acres in Kansas.

It means raiding Mom's icebox with the rest of the gang at midnight; it means denouncing the waste and inefficiency at Washington, then scrimping and saving to pay his income tax; it means a group of housewives exchanging choicest bits of gossip over the backyard fence at noon.

It means a long-winded orator spouting profusely on a hot Fourth of July afternoon; it means a hilarious tug-of-war between the married and single men at the Elk's picnic; it means the sun rising over Hogback Mountain, then slipping slowly, like a giant nickel in a slot machine, beyond the western hills; it means a tiny cotton patch in Virginia.

To Joe, victory means have comedians cracking corny jokes over the radio; a billowing wheat field in the middle west; a pretty girl caught in a gust of wind, skirts blowing high; Pennsylvania's golden hills in an Indian summer setting; crickets chirping merrily near the garden pond; mission bells ringing out "The Angelus" over a sleepy California town.

Joe isn't afflicted with delusions of grandeur, nor is he seeking personal aggrandisement. He doesn't even consider himself a hero.

Instead, he only wants the simple, homely things—typically American things—because they are his heritage.

These are the things worth fighting for, Joe figures, as he continues slugging away in training camp and in combat zone.

OC Water F. Rutkowski,  
1st Co., 2nd S. T. R.

Have you bought a Bond this week? To help Make Mussy really "seek"?

## Fort Benning Plants A Huge Victory Garden

The good news from the local home front is that the Fort Benning post exchange is planting a huge victory garden on a 50 acre tract located southwest of Lawson Field on the Ferry Road. From this soil will come fresh vegetables with which to supply the boards of the families of military personnel stationed at Fort Benning.

The garden will be under the direct supervision of Major Alexander H. Veasey, assistant exchange officer, and planting will go on during the spring, summer, and early fall.

All post officials who are giving their backing to this worthwhile project are to be congratulated. Families on the post will be enabled to guard their precious rationing points and fill out their meals only when necessary from the proceeds of the small but important coupons. Meanwhile those who have small plots available for victory gardens would do well to emulate this project.

More than vegetables come out of a victory garden. There is wholesome exercise, neighborliness with the gardener next door, and the fresh clean power and outdoor drawn from simple things which set us walking and breathing freely once more.

The more fresh food we raise at home the more we can send to our fighting boys and our hungry allies, the more each of our homes will have to eat. Victory gardening is not only a national service, it is a world necessity.

The soil which we are giving their backing to this worthwhile project are to be congratulated. Families on the post will be enabled to guard their precious rationing points and fill out their meals only when necessary from the proceeds of the small but important coupons. Meanwhile those who have small plots available for victory gardens would do well to emulate this project.

The new feature at the Ninth Street USO is the Hostess. Hour Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. (EWT) . . . Mrs. W. B. Scanlon is chairman and soldier guests will partake of refreshments, nibble cookies and rather around the fireside in the main clubhouse.

Word has it that there will be no heating fire when the mercury jabs up 75 degrees.

Pfc. Jack Pokress of the 19th Signal Photographic Company at Fort Benning conducts the Thursday night class for camaraderie at the Ninth Street USO . . . formerly a staff cameraman of the New York Daily Mirror, Pfc. Pokress is a graduate of the Army Motion Picture School having studied at the Signal Corps Photographic Center in New York . . . The Thursday night meetings, he points out, are doubly helpful to photographers because all who attend explain their own techniques and learn the techniques of others.

Now an aircraft tool maker, Alfred Thissi's desire to share his enjoyment of woodcarving and novelty making as a hobby with others has led to the classes at the Ninth Street USO . . . Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) . . . Specializing in plastics, he states the making of lapel ornaments and other small "knick-knacks" can arouse an intense interest and at the same time provide the craftsman with a sense of accomplishment.

"Just US," a USO newspaper circulated among soldiers, volunteer workers and professional workers, has made its appearance . . . Edited by Janet Rastall it is reported as being "an expression of the appreciation of the total USO activities."

A home hospitality program for Easter is being arranged by the USO clubs in Columbus and Phenix City . . . Soldiers who would enjoy having a meal on Easter Sunday in a private home are urged to register immediately at their favorite center . . . Plans call for the event to be an important as the home hospitality program was last Thanksgiving Day.

As America gets back her love for the soil, she gets back her deepest national strength. The soil re-enacts the miracle of Easter under our very eyes. As we come to love the soil, we begin to remember God.

"Earth is God's living workman. Age by age abundantly it turns death into life."

Garden clubs, newspapers, radio stations can furnish attractive instructions to the new gardener and helpful hints to the experienced gardener. The other qualifications of a victory gardener are hard work, patience and love of America. These are the qualities that made America great. These same qualities in all of us will make her victorious.

An ideal may stand forever but a nation never stays put. It must constantly grow closer to its ideal or it will surely fall away from it.

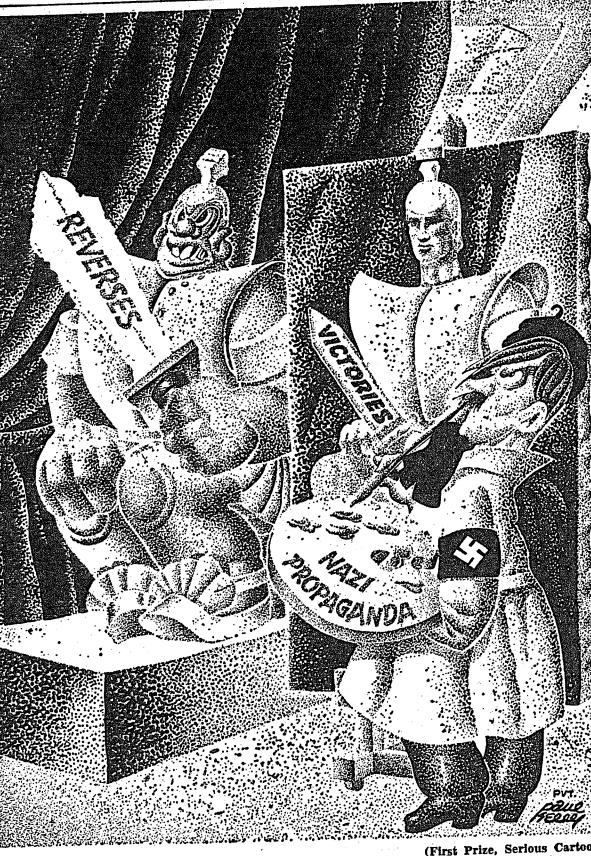
We strongly guard today the ideals we took too lightly yesterday. Yet even now they can die within the circle of our guard unless we regard them highly enough to live them.

For a noble vision to come true, somebody will have to start living nobly.

Faith doesn't come along by itself, like the next bus or trolley car. You have to go after it. It takes hard work to really believe in something.

Life is interlocked these days. No one can fall at living without causing a collapse in some else.

Have you bought a Bond this week? To help Make Mussy really "seek"?



(First Prize, Serious Cartoons)

## USO Presents—

### LESSON IN ARGENTINE TANGO AND NEW HOSTESS HOUR PROGRAM

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITTEL

"Muchas gracias" was the reply from Benning's boys when classes in expert instruction in the Latin dances was inaugurated at the Ninth Street USO Monday night. . . . Instructor is Joe Dayan, who formerly gave exhibitions in New York and taught the intricacies of the Argentine tango . . . Now director of the Columbus Civic theater, he has volunteered his services to the USO . . . Besides the "one, two, three, kick" his classes which start at 8 p. m. Fort Benning time will also include ballroom dancing for both beginners and advanced pupils.

Capt. Richard Bregren of the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City announces that the center has bid adieu to general George Hardin as program director . . . New director there is Mrs. Kathleen Smith, who comes to the USO with six years' experience in recreation work . . . Mr. Hardin's leave was due to pressing duties in his other job.

A new feature at the Phenix City USO is the Wednesday night "Soldier Sings" at 8 p. m. (EWT) to piano accompaniment . . . Incidentally the largest turnout in the history of the club was present for the recent minstrel show given by Fort Benning's colored reception center.

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Faith doesn't come along by itself, like the next bus or trolley car. You have to go after it. It takes hard work to really believe in something.

Columbus is one of the many "army" towns so affected.

Restrictions on the use of cars through curtailment in the gasoline supply brought to large cities and boom towns the perplexing problem of transporting people back and forth from home to work. Columbus is one of the many

towns which the non-car owner has come to regard with possessiveness because of the demands of war, all crowding into public conveyances which includes, family servants and the casual rider who owned

a quirk of the human mind.

Rather than resent these

## Chaplain's Corner..

### THE GLORY OF PETER PAN

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Some think Barrie's Peter Pan a tragedy and not something to glory in. It could be so interpreted. The people who never grow up, who refuse to take on the burdens of maturity, who always travel on a child's ticket, are not of great value to a community.

Pfc. Jack Pokress of the 19th Signal Photographic Company at Fort Benning conducts the Thursday night class for camaraderie at the Ninth Street USO . . . Formerly a staff cameraman of the New York Daily Mirror, Pfc. Pokress is a graduate of the Army Motion Picture School having studied at the Signal Corps Photographic Center in New York . . . The Thursday night meetings, he points out, are doubly helpful to photographers because all who attend explain their own techniques and learn the techniques of others.

The trouble is most of us grow too far up. The spirit of youth, trust, laughter, adventure, disappears. We become hard, cynical. Our state is Missouri.

Now there is a place for Peter Pan in life—a place for the lad who "always wanted to be a little boy, and have fun."

"I called the boy to my knee one day.

And I said: 'You've just past four.'

And I said: 'You'll laugh in the same light-hearted way when you've turned, say, thirty more?'

Then I thought of a past I'd erase—

More clouded skies than blue—

And I anxiously peered in his upturned face

For it seemed to say: 'Did you blessed are those who still stay young as their years grow long. And if the boy in you has gone and is taking its toll, look up the poem, "The Boys," by Oliver Wendell Holmes, written for a reunion of his college classmates.

Has any old fellow got mixed with the boys?

If there has, take him out without making a noise.

Then here's to our boyhood,

It's gold and its gray,

The stars of its winter,

And when its May,

And when we have done with our life-lasting toys

Dear Father, take care of Thy children, the boys.

How people have come to regard the matter with amusement for they make for a good cause, patriotism for example. When they were told that it would be necessary to restrict to absolute needs the operation of their motors and use public transportation instead they accepted the edict good-naturedly and patriotically.

Now this might have been just cause for resentment on the part of those who had been regular patrons of the local bus lines all their lives. Here were soldiers and soldiers' wives, bankers and newspaper publishers, merchants and public officials, all with shiny (?) cars parked in their garages because of the demands of war, all crowding into public conveyances which the non-car owner had come to regard with possessiveness because of daily use and a quirk of the human mind.

The story is told that the other day a bus was so crowded with human flesh that a woman sneezed and broke the ribs of the man standing next to her! A fat man packed in a bus was forced to draw in his stomach for all of the 15 minutes he was travelling from East Wynnton to North Highland in order to make room for his neighbors. After dismounting

from the bus he was forced to

wait for the next bus.

The village of any value was the Double X Saloon which had been deserted by the Mexicans during the first American advance. Besides its long bar still stocked with wine, the main furniture consisted of several billiard tables.

"But why take Swampwater out

of the battle, Sir?" adds MacArthur.

"He did all right at the siege of Turkey Creek, didn't he?"

## Kay Says—

### YEAR'S AT THE SPRING AND 'TIS BEAUTIFUL ALL OVER GOD'S EARTH

Recently we had a visitor from the middle west, here for her first taste of the south. Unfortunately, during the two weeks she was here, we had one of those unceasing spring rains which some of us are familiar with. Our visitor, we feel sure, went away convinced that Georgia is a damp and uncomfortable place.

On the other hand, we have a friend who is in agonies of dread at the prospect of moving out to South Dakota, a state which she feels must be beyond the bounds of civilization. The prospect of doing all her own work appeals to her; visions of endless plains terrify her.

**PROVINCIALS AT HEART**

Perhaps we're all provincial, in our own way. Our home town and our home state look best, and it is with great reluctance that we admit the advantages of any other locality. The wife from New York, lauding the merits of Macy's, has no idea that she is as provincial in her way as the girl who longs for the comfortable friendliness of her favorite store in Oshkosh.

Sit back and settle down into your environment, and you find home.

## Sgt. McDonald's Basket

### COL. SWAMPWATER PUTS VILLA BEHIND 8-BALL WITH BILLIARDS

3rd Prize, Essays

It's quite comfortable up here in our office once you get comfortable. It was with this thought in mind that I planted my right ankle over my left ankle, which was in an oblique position on my desk, when General Quamigire was having his annual joke.

"It was with this command singing in my earth that I stood at the Double X bar to await developments. My mess sergeant and one of the corporals were shooting pool and the rest of the men were having their fun at Villa's sudden charge from a hill at the lower end of town.

"Recently I had a visitor from the Double X bar to await developments. My mess sergeant and one of the corporals were shooting pool and the rest of the men were having their fun at Villa's sudden charge from a hill at the lower end of town.

"After Villa had cut loose with several volleys, I ran out to give my orders to my platoon, while Villa's unit was reloading.

"I shouted my command: 'Ready on the right! ready on the left!' ready on the firing line! Villa is charging! FIRE!' Then I ran back into the saloon to finish my drink and note the accuracy of my artillery.

"Sergeant!" he quacks, "I beg audience with Colonel T. P. McDonald."

"Yes, Sir!" I drawled, almost turning over my swivel chair in my haste to get up. "Right this way!"

As we entered, the Colonel gave a dirty look and hastily shoved a copy of Spicy Tales into the door.

"Lt. Antonio Jericho, aide de camp to General Quamigire, had a corporal shooting pool and the rest of the men were having their fun at Villa's sudden charge from a hill at the lower end of town.

"Things went admirably well for hours. Villa would charge, firing as he went, and while he reloaded I would go out and adjust my fire. Scores of Villa's men were killed and a few of mine went over the hill. But suddenly the crisis arrived. As Villa mustered his remaining forces for a last desperate charge, one of my squad leaders ran up to inform me that we were out of ammunition and what was the School solution?

"Hell, Sergeant!" I replied, "as I remember you must fire anything handy. Go get those billiard balls and fire them!"

"Yes, Sir," he said, and ran to get the billiard balls and prepared for the coming charge. Down the long sloping hill charges of the forces of Pancho Villa with clouds of dust rolling behind them.

"My men were eager to let 'em have it but I yelled 'don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!' and suddenly they must have seen them for our guns cut loose with a deafening roar and the smoke cleared away, I saw that the victory was ours."

"Majestically, I congratulated my men, and strolled back into the saloon to pour myself another drink, extremely proud that I had finally got Pancho Villa behind the 'eight ball.'

## For Once in a Lifetime Two Wrongs Make Right

BY PVT. COLEMAN C. MOSEY,  
Div. HQ, 10th A. D.

Well, I suppose you could say "Well, I'd rather do something than nothing—and I might accidentally learn something about soldiering at the same time." What could you do with a guy like that, except shoot and kill him? There is, however, a strange twist to this story. The stuffy civilian should have been annoyed in the first place and not even a really stuffy one would have expected to exact any part of a pound of flesh from poor old "Military Secret."

I haven't any idea who reads stories these days. The soldiers are more interested in what's in the news. And civilians have little time to read anything except race-coupons and the instructions as to how they should be used. So there isn't any explanation why magazines should be doing what they are. One reason is that unless the fuel shortage can be a partial explanation. But here is one story someone ought to read because it is so silly and yet so pathetic.

You see Old M. S. was one of the conscientious, patriotic, enterprising citizens of the world. He felt he should take his part in this country's war. He had a war job in an airplane factory. He had a wife who was patriotic enough to be working, too, and he had a child, a son 12 years old, whom he had to take care of. The whole damn family could go to war. He was well educated and had obviously been around long enough to know the score in spite of appearances to the contrary. He had been here long enough to get along with Hitler landed in the Battery in Lower Manhattan.

His reasons for volunteering were so queer that even the draft board should have suspected his mental capacity. He had a son, he actually said, the reason why he got in the Army was because he had known the war was coming for many years, and since neither he nor any of his generation had done what they should or could to prevent it, he felt it was his duty to fight the war himself. His son, kid 10 or 20 years old who was still mewling at whatever kids mewl at when the international scramble got off the track. Sure he blames lots of people for letting Hitler get away with it, he's first one I have run into who blames himself most of all.

SANTA IN KIAKI

He's been here with the rest of us, pushing his round little Santa-like body up and down the long year-in-body as the rest look like a khaki Santa Claus with his pack on. He did all right, too. Never out front, but never last either. And the dope even volunteered for extra duty when the Sergeant Major was picking up volunteers. His explanation for doing this was all of a piece with the rest of his strange philosophy of human behavior. He simply said

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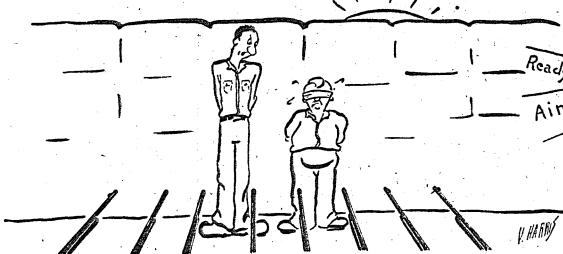
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We appreciate the value of our neighbor to  
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YOU AND YOUR BRIGHT IDEAS — IF YOU HADN'T WRITTEN TO  
THE GENERAL ASKING FOR SAUCERS, WE WOULDN'T BE HERE NOW //

## Swiss O.C. Declares Reich Not Beaten Yet

### Hitler, Not People, Will Decide Time Fury For Surrender

word has very far reaching connotations in the German mind. As an example, he points to the "New Era."

Deflating the idea that "thinking people in Germany are tired of defeat and will not give up until actually invaded, according to Officer Candidate Maurice Wyss, of 28th Company, Second Student Training Regiment, who had just visited Chancery, Brussels, one of the most important of German universities, and were not unfavorably disposed toward the Weimer republic. A few months later, after Hitler had come to power, Wyss states these same people had turned into enthusiastic Nazis.

"It is dangerous for us to think the Germans will defeat in defeat," Wyss relates that in the early 1930's he was well acquainted with a group of German intellectuals—professors and graduate students at a leading university, who had just visited Chancery, Brussels, one of the most important of German universities, and were not unfavorably disposed toward the Weimer republic. A few months later, after Hitler had come to power, Wyss states these same people had turned into enthusiastic Nazis.

Stating that Germany is in a stronger military and economic position than she was in the last war, Wyss says that "the Kaiser was not Hitler," and that "not the thinking people of Germany, but Hitler will decide whether Germany shall fight on."

Such statements and reactions from "thinking" Germans have convinced the Swiss officer candidate that the will of Germany is not the will of the people but Hitler's, and that he should not expect a crack-up in Germany until we have crossed the Rhine.

His predicament flowed down over him with a sudden return of awareness of the present. As the downflow of truth bathed him from head to foot his heart seemed to stop to every exposed portion of his body from foot to head. Shock and shame left him sitting there for a second with his hand on the inner door handle and his goggle-eyed face stretched after it. In any honest contest he would have taken all prizes from even the fanciest gold fish. Such color, such beautifully bugged eyes, such a kind expression on his gasping mouth—even the gill palpitation, where the pulse beat in his throat.

POSTERITY'S LOSS

We don't know what the Major said. That is lost to posterity, I regret to have to report; but the ghostly appearance of M. S. was evidence that it must have been good. The pity of it is that he was really wrong in his siting there behind the wheel. I have an idea that his subconscious—if not his unconscious—had guides that led him to sit and carried him back to sit in his own car to wait for his wife who was getting the kid fitted for a pair of shoes, or a football. But in this case, the subconscious rather overdid its benign function. It left him there long enough to let him go through a tour of his trip through the Major's green Connecticut hills for the Major to get tired of looking at the Sergeant and feel thirsty.

"Military Secret" was gracious enough to invite the Major to get him to sit in the car. He was reaching over to open the door like a true host when the enormity of

MAYBE SO, MAYBE NOT

He had just walked two miles and maybe he just wanted to sit down, as the saying goes, when he came across his old Green Job. There is no reason to doubt his honesty. He was getting the kid fitted for a pair of shoes, or a football. But in this case, the subconscious rather overdid its benign function. It left him there long enough to let him go through a tour of his trip through the Major's green Connecticut hills for the Major to get tired of looking at the Sergeant and feel thirsty.

"Military Secret" was gracious enough to invite the Major to get him to sit in the car. He was reaching over to open the door like a true host when the enormity of

the "Military Secret" was about to hit him.

It just so happened that he was full of problems and stuff that the General had shown to him by "Military Secret" for a next few days all the higher ups were flying about like crazy. This delayed the inevitable fall of the merciful axe on the neck of "Military Secret."

HORRIBLE SUSPENSE

You may well believe that during those horrible days of suspense M. S. got a complete conception of what a war of nerves really meant. By the time word finally came that he should report front and center, he was just a gelatinous, devolving mass. But by god, he could still sit all day and it made it to the Present.

Of course, we were all pretty curious and stood about doing nothing even more than usual, so we could catch the body as it came hurtling through the doorway. And when it did, we were all in almost as bad a state as M. S. However bad our state, chow is still chow, so we didn't witness the emergence. The Major was gone, in the afternoon and so was M. S. We could do nothing but speculate on the course of his fate. We had him in the Guard House, court-martialed, dishonorably discharged, even swinging gently at the end of a rope. There were no blood stains on the Major's floor, nor any spots that had beenшибbed, however. SO WE WONDERED

So we wondered. And as we wondered we began to bear down on the injustice of the Army which would first slap a guy so hard he was out on his feet, and then penalize him for not doing the right thing. Good sense finally got the best of our speculations and we felt pretty sure everything would be all right as we walked home to barracks at five-thirty.

Having got ourselves into so complacent a humor by the time we got to barracks, our show and

## 'Click' Photos Service Club's Amateur Hour

Reception Center  
News Stories Tell  
Of Many Activities

Service Club Four's Senior Hostess Nell Blackshear and her weekly amateur hour are to be featured in a forthcoming issue of Click picture magazine. Dale Rooks, cameraman for Click and P.M., a New York tabloid newspaper, has photographed Mrs. Blackshear capturing her in several activities to make pleasing leisure hours of colored soldiers in this area.

Mrs. Blackshear, who has been a part of Club Four since its opening in December, 1941, is now in a position to cover the work of hostesses and many servicemen in army camps over the nation.

Army life is brand new to Pvt. Andrew Jenkins of Leesburg, Ga., which he describes as "nothing but a little town of five or six

"... a man that's been farming all his days willing and all that stuff is hard to catch on," he explains.

Private Jenkins is strong and tall with long arms and big muscles that bulge and work visibly under his skin. He had just visited Chancery, Brussels, one of the most important of German universities, and was not unfavorably disposed toward the Weimer republic. A few months later, after Hitler had come to power, Jenkins states these same people had turned into enthusiastic Nazis.

REAGAN'S TURN NAZI

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horror and real anger were almost at a danger point when we discovered the gap in our line of bunks where M. S. used to sleep. This meant just one thing—the guard house. All his clothes and bedding turned in at Supply.

It can tell you it looked to us more like mean malice than Army discipline, and it gave those who had the Army anyway plenty of chance to shoot off their faces. The "Ordnung" (order) symbolizes the mentality of the German people more than any other word, according to Wyss, who says he has plenty left to fight with.

"Obviously," Wyss continues, "Hitler has everything to lose if he gives up now. And he still has plenty left to fight with."

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Together with five assistants his job is to locate records at any time any of the more than 100,000 selectees who have passed through the Reception Center in the past two years.

Pvt. Lester E. Chester has been in the army 25 months and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Chester, Sr. of Cuthbert. A brother, Milton E. Chester, was inducted recently. Both are in Headquarters company, Reception Center.

Pvt. Lewis Walton, Jr., of Waverly Hall, Ga., never had a pair of shoes to fit him in all his 23 years, he explained to outfitters at Reception Center's quarters.

He had come to the Army to help his country, and he had been promised a pair of shoes when he got to the front. But he had to wait for his wife to be promoted to the rank of sergeant before he could get a pair of shoes.

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## O. C. Relates Adventure Midst Submarine Pack

Men Remain Calm  
But Clammy From  
Dripping In Oil

By O. C. JOHN F. MEKLAS  
1ST SIR.

All of us heard word of the destructive work of the Nazi submarine but Candidate Harold Nelson of 18th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment, has actually felt the impact of swastika draped torpedoes.

"Yet those fish did not stop our ships as they were designed to do. In fact, we made them stop. We were determined and persistent to carry out our mission."

Candidate Nelson was quarter-master and part of a gun crew on a convoy bound for ports east and west. The crew manned 3-80s used in submarine defense. Most of the sailors were colored and some are rightly so. Face to face with a submarine and BANG! No sub.

There were twenty-one ships in the convoy. After leaving an English port some of the ships were dropped in the vicinity of Key West. A ship on which Candidate Nelson was a member of the crew, proceeded to a Caribbean port. Sixty miles out of the port a tenuous griped the port.

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# Night-Duty Officer Runs Gamut Of Pathos-Bathos

Locates Diapers, Reunites Sons With Parents, Lectures Derelicts

SUBJECT: Night duty.

TO: First-Lt. John Doe.

1. This will notify you that you have been detailed on duty at this headquarters for the period from 1730 EWT, April 8, 1943, to 0830 EWT, April 9, 1943. One enlisted man will be on duty to assist you with this detail.

This is the harmless sounding first paragraph of an order received about every fortnight by members of the station complement assigned to headquarters at Fort Benning. No matter what the officer's regular duties may be, for the night he has the job of an assistant adjutant and sees to it that all necessary action is taken in an emergency.

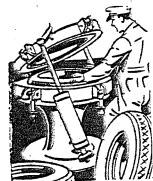
The events of the night may be commonplace; they may be hectic; and again they may be emotional—dramatic.

WHERE'S A DIAPER?

Take for example one junior officer on duty who received an emergency call from one of the hostess houses demanding some diapers in a hurry. Where in the world was he to get them at midnight? Hardly anywhere, for the truth is here and there, the happy thought struck him to try the Red Cross. He



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THIGPEN

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SHELL STATION

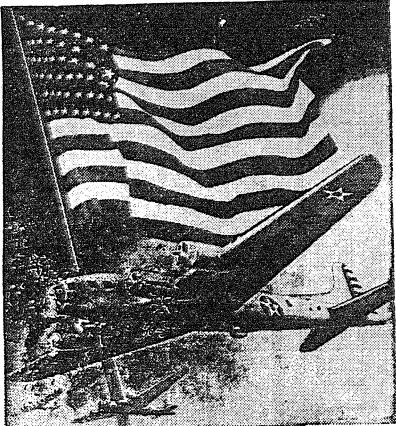
FIVE POINTS  
PHENIX CITY

THROUGH THESE PORTALS  
PASS THE BEST SOLDIERS ON EARTH...

P. S. STORES

MILITARY  
SUPPLIES

926 BROADWAY  
COLUMBUS, GA.



"The Stars and Stripes forever!"  
Working together until victory  
is won.

Congratulations on the  
Benning News Review

J. T. KNIGHT & SON

SCRAP IRON — METALS — HIDES

Columbus, Ga.

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## 'Rabbit Cop' Takes Kidding As Clean Fun

happened to be from St. Paul and it was a very hurried passed the time of day—or night. The soldier wanted to know all the news of home while the police official was so excited about finding somebody who actually knew him.

Later he called the operator and asked what the call cost, sir.

"Nine dollars and 76 cents, sir," she said sweetly.

On another occasion an irate

woman seeking her officer hus-

band refused to be disturbed but

was not within whistling distance

and hung on for nearly half an

hour, calling from Louisville, Ky.

Her husband must have been terrific.

Nothing gives the night duty of-

ficer a bigger kick than having his

instrumental in reuniting a soldier

with some member of his family.

Last Christmas Eve a father and

mother, the latter wearing three

silver service stars, drifted into

headquarters. They were on their

way to an Alabama camp to visit

a son, and en route the happy idea

occurred to them to buy a son

stationed at Benning some ex-

travels. When he had driven far off

their charted course, but, when

they got here, all they could re-

member was that this son was an

officer candidate.

JOY AND GLOOM.

With just this wee bit of infor-

mation, the duty officer began his

round of phone calls. The results

of these were reflected on the

faces of the anxious parents, first

joy, then gloom, then joy again.

The target was hit after the

eighth or ninth call with the in-

formation that the son would be

on his way home to his parents in

half an hour. It was a lucky break

for all concerned as the soldier

was preparing to leave for town

to spend Christmas Eve — with

friends.

Others have not been so lucky.

Officers have had calls relative to

an impulse and hop a bus

for Benning to see a son or nephew

upon failing to hear from him in

several weeks.

Recently an uncle and a brother

rode all night a bus from

Macon to see a soldier who had

been sent to Benning from Ha-

rris. Bedraggled and worn, they

walked into headquarters at dawn

to ask for Bill. The usual calls

to the APO and other headquar-

ters followed. Finally it was

learned that the soldier had been

transferred to another post. No

graphic description is adequate

enough to paint the disappoint-

ment written on the faces of those

two weary men.

"I WANT TOM".

For laymen have any idea con-

cerning the size of Uncle Sam's

training camps. Long distance

calls are received almost nightly

from different sections of the

country asking for Tom, Dick, or

Harry. All they know is that the

boy is a doughboy and is realiz-

ing what a task it is for the duty

officer to locate anyone in a few minutes with no

facts to go on except name and

rank.

Often callers become quite in-

dignant because arriving in or

near the wrong place.

The callers appear to think

that the man on duty at headquar-

ters ought to be able to press a

button and summon anybody in

camp within two minutes.

"Well, it's a funny Army," ex-

claims the duty officer at night.

"I should think you'd know who

was in your old camp." After

much explaining she was made to

understand that it would take sev-

eral miles of filing cases to keep

track of each individual person.

At least, that's the Army

way. Post Office does endeavor to

keep an index of all men on the post

and generally the missing soldier

can be found through the APO's

files.

If every soldier could serve a

## Stickerless Cars Tagged By MP's

Several hundred automobile drivers who have not obtained their Fort Benning license stickers, or may have forgotten to paste them in their car windows, were tagged today by Military Police. The tags are to be placed on all cars on the Post.

Those who received tags must report to the Provost Marshal's office, it was explained by Major W. D. Veal, Provost Marshal. If they have already secured their Fort Benning registration card, it must be pasted on. If they have not, that must secure one.

Regulations for motor vehicles provide that a driver must register an automobile within 24 hours after bringing it to the post. A registration fee of ten cents is charged to pay for the stickers.

Permit to drive a vehicle on the Post may be revoked if the driver violates post regulations, Major Veal stated.

### 1ST STR PROMOTIONS

Colonel Robert C. Coffey announces the following promotions in the First Student Training Regiment:

To be staff sergeant, Sgt. Oscar Coffey; to be sergeant, Cpl. John

Talpale; to be corporals; Pfc. 3rd Gr., Pfc. Burton E. Benson, Leonard S. Cooper, Techn. 3rd Gr., Marvin L. Evans, Pfc. Wm. Gd. Elmer F. Moser; to be Techn. 3rd Gr., E. Hood.



We Congratulate You  
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## PFC Blooey Reinstated In C. O.'s Good Graces

Gets Book Larnin'  
Then Becomes Chaplain's  
Official Assistant

By PFC. S. B. SUSSINA  
1st Eng. L. P. Co.

The telephone rang at Mercy  
Oh Oh Oh for the 1st Engineers  
in thirty-five minutes last Thursday  
night after the Fort Benning  
Bayonet was distributed

This time it was the Third student  
training regiment. The First and  
Second had already called in  
The 1st Engineers had called in  
along with the 124th Infantry and three or  
four other "School Troops."

Why all the telephone calls?

All the commanders of the above  
organizations had had at one time  
or another another Pfc. Pooey Blooey

After a week with the chaplain  
a glorious day dawned for Pooey.

His request for a transfer back  
to the 1st was returned. The  
1st Engineers had called in  
proving the 15th indoctrination  
ordered compliance with the basic  
communication. Pooey came home.

### WARM WELCOME

When he reported in at the 1st  
a warm welcome awaited him; a  
warm welcome which he had  
not expected.

He was not without a company  
and was staying with the Law-  
Field Chaplain, they called him  
to inquire about him. The next day  
Pooey was assigned to the motor  
pool to help the mechanician A  
Repair section of the First Unit  
Ground Ballistic Corps. Pooey  
discovered at OCS that work  
was something that was expected  
of all Engineering Soldiers, especially  
him. At the time, Pooey didn't  
know a gas tank from a carburetor  
but a little night school he had  
him on. Next school (over-duty  
instruction) started for Pooey when he tried to siphon  
the crank case dry when he was  
told to check the hypoid. It was  
agreed by all, even Pooey, that  
he would never get anywhere  
in the company, the chaplain took him  
in. After a week of "book learning"  
Pooey officially became the  
chaplain's assistant. Although  
Holy Joe, Jr. spent most of his  
time in the chapel, he rationed  
and quartered with his former  
company, the 1st Engineers.

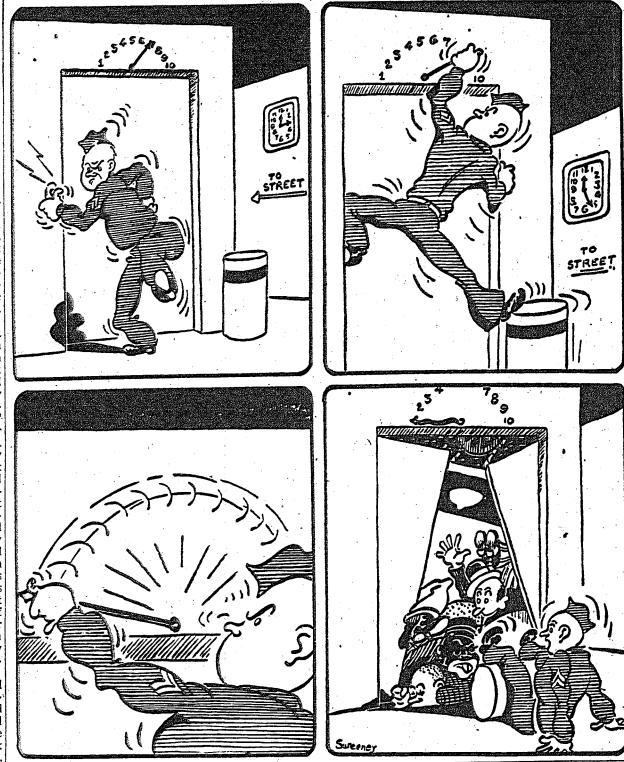
Pooey was what you would call  
a fair worker. He would continually  
break ramrods so he could  
get out and see his girl  
when he salvaged them. Since he  
but he never cared much for the  
food. According to Pooey we still  
never could drive, he had to ask

### REFUSED TO GO

But Pooey wouldn't go. Last  
week when he was left out in  
the cold by the WAAACs because  
he didn't officially belong to any  
company, the chaplain took him  
in. After a week of "book learning"  
Pooey officially became the  
chaplain's assistant. Although  
Holy Joe, Jr. spent most of his  
time in the chapel, he rationed  
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never could drive, he had to ask

## 1ST REGIMENT RED



## Hollywood Accordionist Entertains O. C. Pals

someone to take him, and then  
he told the girl that the fellow  
outside was his chauffeur.

As the next day was Saturday,  
Pooey had to get ready for  
spectator. All the windows were  
closed as a whistle due to base  
hall practice the day before.

Blooey had an exceptionally dirty  
rifle. Since Blooey wanted to be  
the best looking out in the 18th  
company, he had to go to work  
with some steel wool and metal  
polish. Then he put his rifle in  
the rack intending to get it the  
first thing in the morning.

**SERIAL NUMBER SALVAGED**  
The next morning all that was  
left was a pile of rust and a  
serial number. He salvaged the  
serial number and the remainder  
cost him approximately forty-seven  
dollars and a few odd cents.

Pooey still does remember  
reading that absences are not to  
be used when cleaning a rifle.

God knows how he did it, but  
Pooey finally got through the  
inspection. After inspection a short  
class was held for additional  
instruction. Even in OCS he  
couldn't pay attention and you  
can't expect a fellow to change  
so much in a few weeks. When  
asked where the balance of the  
rifle was Pooey said, "This is all  
they gave me, Sir." Even the  
Engineers can only take so much  
so the class dispersed and the  
company was given the afternoon  
off. That is, everyone except  
Pooey. He had to pull guard.

**SHOOTS COW**  
Pooey had to take his faithful  
30 down to Engineer Landing and  
guard all the company equipment  
for a full twenty-four hours. In  
the middle of the night a huge

object started to cross the bridge  
from the Alabama side of the  
Chattahoochee. Pooey challenged  
once, then again, and as it says  
in the soldiers hand book again,  
and then he went up to the  
truck to get his rifle, taking  
a little noise possible. Pooey  
aimed his rifle and fired. Since  
the object was so big, Pooey  
couldn't miss. He heard it fall  
but was too scared to see what  
it was so he sneaked off to the  
side where the Engineers have  
their sign "Under Construction".

One morning "Please  
stop" and hid until daylight.

At daylight he saw that the object  
he had shot was not a man, and by no means an enemy. It  
was a real, honest to goodness cow.

At the steak supper that night  
Pooey was presented with the  
Good Soldiers' Medal.

**MESS CALL MEANS  
YOUR SOLDIER GETS**

**GOOD  
BREAD**

EVERYONE GETS GOOD  
BREAD AND CAKES  
WHEN THEY CALL FOR  
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appreciate your patronage.

**PHILLIPS  
DRY CLEANING CO.**

2312 WYNNTON ROAD

TEL. 2-4466

## Wags Advocate Bundles For Home Front Move

Some wag recently made a **extraterritorial privileges**, were  
crack to the effect that men in  
the army could write home more  
often in order to bolster civilian  
morale, while another suggested  
that we start a "Bundles For The  
Home Front" movement. That  
such things are not just **humorous**  
gags is proven by occasional  
incidents around Fort Benning.

One night a man in one  
of the 10th A. D. dorm rooms was  
wrapping a parcel or assorted  
candy bars for his family in St.  
Louis. He explained that he had  
written, asking his people to send  
some candy. They replied that  
none was to be had in the local  
shops.

### IMPRactical ITEMS

Another soldier received one of  
those amazing gift boxes containing  
a wealth of impractical items.  
Among the oddments and  
bits were (a) a box of tea  
kettles (b) this man doesn't care for  
tea anyhow and (c) he has  
no relatives who do, he turned the  
tea bags over to a guy who  
had a maiden aye living in Boston.

Rookies arriving at Fort Benning  
during the few weeks preceding  
Christmas were somewhat  
distressed on discovering what  
they supposed to be the limitations  
of their new assignment. They  
wanted to the lifting of the three  
weeks restriction when they might  
once again taste the sweets of  
civilization in that spectacular  
Parade of the South, Columbus.

**ANTE-CLIMAX**  
The exciting anticipated visit to  
town unfortunately proved to be  
an anticlimax in some respects,  
due to no fault of the city and its  
fathers. Candy was about as  
plentiful as free speech in Munich  
and the coffee which tasted like  
something Lucifer Brought with  
him when he up in one of her  
less amiable moods, was limited  
to one cup per customer. Only  
in the USO's, which are, after  
all, sorts of army embassies with

the press and radio made so much  
of it that Clark and his friend  
felt they had to go through with it.  
They journeyed East.

On the basis of an agreement  
with a tobacco company, Clark  
and his friend, both of whom had  
promised a certain amount of  
backing for publicity reasons, the  
two plunged their savings into a  
30-foot sloop. At the last minute,  
both "angels" withdrew.

Clark and his friend began fish-  
ing.

ing professionally off the Maine  
coast until the friend gave up.  
Clark sold the sloop, Goig to work  
as an ordinary seaman, he sailed to  
the Philippines, China and Japan.

Finally in 1935 with earnings  
saved while working on movies  
produced Howard Hughes' yacht  
Southern Cross. Clark was able to  
finance his way back to Oshkosh.

**Greetings to the  
W. A. A. C.  
and  
congratulations  
Fort Benning**

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part to help

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FORT BENNING**

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at a premium. Demand for  
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students—9:30 to 12:30, then  
1:30 to 3:30 P. M. five days a  
week.**

**or \$12.50 per month for morning  
or afternoon students, five  
days a week.**

**or \$10.00 per month for evening  
students—7 to 9 on Mondays and  
Thursdays only, Central  
War Time.**

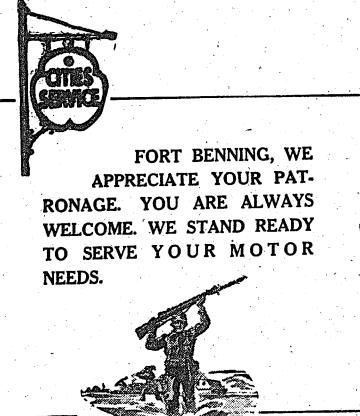
**Free catalog on request.  
Rates include tuition, the use of  
books and necessary supplies.**

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can help in the war work in  
Fort Benning offices.**

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**It Is a Pleasure For**

**SPANO'S CAFE**

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mighty job of training men to fight on all fronts  
for world freedom.**

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**• Delicious Sea Foods**

**• Italian Spaghetti**

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CAFE**

**21 Tenth Street  
In Business in Columbus for 50 Years**

**There's a Member  
of Our  
Spano Family  
In the Armed Service**

## Japanese Atrocities Not Exaggerations

Young O. C. Declares; Lived for 13 Years in China, Japan

Even before the outbreak of the war, the Japanese beat them were able to locate within four hours a white person in any country under their control, so close was their surveillance of foreigners, according to Candidate Francis Brown, who spent 13 years in China and Japan, dominated by the Japanese. He now is an officer candidate in the 17th Company of the First Student Training Regiment.

Brown who was born in the American mission high school in Ichowfu, China, where he lived until the age of three, states that even if persons were to go to another

town for a week-end, a Japanese agent would meet them at the train to find out who they were and where they were going.

By the time Brown and his family moved from Ichowfu to Chefoo, a port town of 200,000 people, his father had been captured and was held by Chinese bandits several times. The candidate recalls watching, at the age of four, a group of bandits use his family's yard and walls as a small fort to beat off another gang who made their camp several graves across the road.

4 YEARS IN KOREA

Brown spent four years at the American mission high school in Korea, and twice a year had to travel through the customs of Japanese-held Korea and back to free China. He was a regular sitting in the student hall in Korea watching planes from the second largest airfield in the Japanese Empire practice dog-fighting over Pyeng-Yang by the now.

In 1937, the town of Ichowfu in which Brown was still living, was taken over by the Japanese. Chinese forces considered the defense of the city impossible with their equipment and withdrew. The Japanese took over the city, barbed-wire gates closing from time to time. A person caught behind the gate would have to hasten to take another way or be caught in the zone and forced to spend the night. Travel after dark meant a person in question at every point with a Jap bayonet pressing against him.

His parents, who stayed in China after Brown left for the United States and who were interned after the outbreak of the war, returned last September on the ex-

## TRY IT

By GOSH

HEY YOU FOLKS BACK HOME  
IF YOU REALLY WANT TO DO SOMETHING NICE FOR US, SEND US A CIGARETTE LIGHTER. IT'S SOMETIMES HARDER TO GET A LIGHT THAN A SMOKE.

RS. AND BEIDES MY BACK IS BREAKING FROM PICK-UP MATCH STICKS!

## PARKING

WHEN YOU PARK AND HAVE TO LEAVE THE KEYS WITH THE CAR, REMOVE THE SPARE TIRE KEY AND TAKE IT WITH YOU. THE ATTENDANT CAN'T WATCH ALL THE CARS ALL THE TIME.

JUST IN CASE YOU ARE NOT SAVING OLD TOOTH PASTE TUBES, WHY NOT START TODAY?

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We make it one of our main objectives to serve the Army as they serve us. We have appreciated your business in the past, and we will appreciate your business in the future. For better food and better service—a place to meet your friends, be sure your next stop is with us.



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CAFETERIA  
Columbus' Finest  
1232 BROADWAY

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Now with its officers and men fighting on all world fronts, we doubly say, GOOD LUCK!

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PARTS — BEARINGS — SUPPLIES

1240 1st Ave.

## Local Stores Making Illegal Insignia Sales

The sale of military insignia to unauthorized persons has been reported to Fort Benning military intelligence authorities. It was disclosed as post officials warned unwary merchants that they face possible fine and imprisonment, or both, if convicted of violating War Department regulations governing the sale of insignia.

Although War Department regulations do not forbid clothiers to sell wearing apparel without Army insignia to unauthorized persons, Army regulations, based upon statutory law, specifically prohibit the sale of garments with insignia or insignia alone to unauthorized purchasers.

The War Department regulation governing the sale of such goods states that "Insignia, including buttons, may be sold by authorized dealers only to persons who present official War Department identification indicating their right to wear such insignia."

Interpreting this provision, Major H. C. Chapman, director of the Military Intelligence Division, stressed today that the sale of insignia can be made only to persons "indicating their right to wear such insignia."

In this instance, a local merchant sold an official blouse to an unauthorized person. Since the blouse had insignia on it, in the

## QUICK TIME OFF THE STEPPES



## DOUBLE-TIME, POST!

form of U. S. Army buttons, the merchant violated the law and is liable for prosecution when military authorities investigate the incident.

"The army is not endeavoring to embarrass merchants," Major Chapman pointed out. "We are only following regulations and since Congress has passed the law, which is interpreted in Army Regulations, we must abide by our instructions."

**MAY LOSE LICENSE**

Major Chapman said that dealers are advised about selling insignia to authorized persons face the possibility of losing their right to sell Army insignia as well as face legal prosecution.

"Such cases of violations in the sale of insignia," Major Chapman said, "are being investigated. However, higher headquarters are insisting upon merchants carrying out their agreement with the War Department. These merchants have

Academic Regiment Promotes Enlisted Men

Six enlisted men in the Academic Regiment of the Infantry School Service Command have received promotions in rank, according to an announcement by Col. Harry N. Burkhalter, the regimental commander.

T-4 Edward Meissner of Elmont, Long Island, and Cpl. Roland A. Gessert of Pontiac, Mich., were made sergeants. Cpl. Franklin Van Etten of Stillwater, N. Y., was raised to technical fourth grade.

Privates First Class Robert Finch of Chapel Hill, N. C., and John A. Schleifer of Brooklyn, N. Y., were made technicians grade five, and Private First Class Sidney Shaw of Brooklyn became a corporal.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (CNS) — Monty, five-year-old pet gander for his fondness for beer, has been kidnapped. He was picked up by a truck driver, witness said, as he emerged from a tavern — a stewed goose!



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DINE TODAY

THE DINETTE

"The Little Place With Good Food"

9-13TH STREET

We Salute  
The Bayonet  
And the Entire Personnel

— Of —  
FORT BENNING



The boys to whom we are giving tribute on this day, are scattered throughout the world . . . some are right here in these blessed United States . . . others are valiantly fighting in remote corners of the earth. To them all, we humbly pledge our resources in an effort to speed VICTORY. Our most effective weapon is the regular purchase of WAR BONDS . . . bonds that will make bullets and bombs. This is our Fort Benning Salute!

Kinnett  
ICE CREAM  
is sold at all branches of the  
POST EXCHANGE  
SERVICE CLUBS  
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★ BUY U.S. WAR BONDS ★

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ALL OUR DAIRY PRODUCTS PASTEURIZED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

1237 - 6th AVE.

DIAL 3-4371

# I'll Lay Me Down To Bleed Awhile Then Get Me Up And Fight Again

Ex-Lance Corporal,  
Veteran of Somme,  
TIS Student

George Buick Leslie, of Ridge-  
port, led a platoon of the Canadian  
Royal Highlanders through six weeks of the battle  
of the Somme, 1916, and is readying himself to resume the  
war against the Huns, this time  
in the Army of the United States.

But in this war, George Leslie  
is seeking his commission as are  
hundreds of other Americans. He  
is a member of Officer Candidates  
School, 11th Company, Third Student  
Training Regiment.

In his last war he became a  
platoon leader through the elimi-  
nation process of the war, but as  
the war ended, he had a commis-  
sion in the Royal Highlanders.

Standing well over six feet  
tall and spare of frame and  
possessing forty-sixth birthday  
he's proving to members of Third  
Student Training Regiment's 11th  
Company that age has little bear-  
ing on agility. And at the same  
time it recalls to him the dis-  
tance and conditions of service  
life at Beaufort and at the offi-  
cer training school he attended  
in England back in 1918.

12 MONTHS AT FRONT

At that time a candidate had  
to have a year's time in line duty  
to his credit before he was eligi-  
ble for officer's school. Candidate  
Leslie had eighteen months  
before he left the battlefields of  
Europe to return to England to  
receive his commission.

Recalling those three months he  
tells a story that strongly in-  
contradict to ours. "Gigs, manuals  
and specialized instructors were  
unknown. Since all had been  
studied only briefly, the emphasis  
was on the use of the rifle and  
the bayonet. The emphasis  
was on close order drill, and that  
was done in the streets of the  
towns near Brighton where the  
school was located.

However, the truly fascinating  
story is of those eighteen months  
on the front. It was during the  
battle of the Somme that he joined  
himself to the platoon of his  
father's wartime. Two platoon  
leaders and three non-coms had been  
killed, three other non-coms had been  
wounded in the hospital when Lance Cor-  
poral Leslie realized he was the  
senior officer.

NO OFFICERS

"We did our job and had no  
complaints, and I guess that was  
why no one seemed particularly  
concerned over the fact we had  
no commissioned officer over us," he  
continued. However, the most  
incredible record of the  
battle of the Somme and its  
troublingly prolonged it for five months.

"When the Somme overflowed  
and flooded the battlefield in De-  
cember of '16, everyone gave up  
the idea of holding out when they  
found themselves isolated on lit-  
tle islands of high ground with no  
one to talk to except perhaps a  
German stranded with them. Mis-  
ery loves company . . . and we  
had plenty of it then," he ex-  
plained.

RONNIE SCOTLAND

Born in Scotland in a little town  
named Arbroath, in 1911, he came  
to the United States and to Lynn,  
Mass. Four years later he found  
himself in Canada and then  
on his way to Canada and then  
the English-speaking private in the  
Royal Highlanders, the organiza-  
tion with which he remained  
throughout the war.

Though almost beyond the age  
limit he was accepted as a volun-  
teer officer candidate shortly after  
the United States entered this  
war. He took his basic training  
at Camp Croft, S. C., and has  
nothing but praise for the effi-  
ciently complete basic training  
given during this war to the men  
of our Army.

With such a wealth of experi-  
ence to his record it's little won-  
der that Candidate Leslie is ac-  
cepted by the men of the 11th  
Company as an arbitrator of ar-  
guments on how they are going  
to win this war.

CARSON CITY, Nev.—Work of  
the Nevada legislature has been  
slowed considerably by the lack  
of typewriters, and the War Pro-  
duction Board won't allow the  
purchase of any more machines.

## Former French Officer Seeks U. S. Commission

Lt. Martinot Was  
Cavalryman; Heart  
Is With Infantry

Sous-Lieutenant Pierre Martinot,  
of the 12th Régiment de Dragoons,  
stationed at Colmar in Alsace, He  
is now an officer candidate in the  
17th Company, Third Student  
Training Regiment, after having  
volunteered and served as a priv-  
ate in a heavy weapons company at  
Camp Croft, S. C.

The desire to escape from the  
Cavalry to the Infantry is natural  
enough to obviate comment; but a  
Frenchman does not leave France.  
Pierre Martinot found life very  
agreeable until June, 1940, when  
the Germans overran France. He  
had relatives, friends and memor-  
ies there. He was cut off from  
the government and added to the  
Fort Benning area shortly after  
his birth. He can recall the  
"Golden Era" before the war  
when officials were called to  
the fort by a wall of German iron.  
He began to work as a waiter after  
Pearl Harbor decided there was  
nothing else for him to do.

What he felt he had to do was  
not easy—in fact it was impossible  
for a man of thirty-eight to do it  
then. Martinot wanted to fight for  
his new and old countries, but the  
American armed forces did not  
then accept regular officers in  
the Cavalry. The prolongation of the  
V. O. C. plan was he able to induce  
his adopted country to make use of his willing life in her new  
problem or maneuver.

There was a conflict of two af-  
fections, and Candidate Martinot  
suggested to an American girl  
he is now Mrs. Martinot, he has  
an American son and American  
citizenship and speaks American.  
These and his French birth sent  
the lieutenants of eighteen years  
ago reluctantly through the  
gate of the Cavalry and onto  
into the relentless pace and concen-  
trated effort of the Infantry  
School, whence he will emerge  
early in March a lieutenant for the  
second time in arms against the  
same old enemy.

He was born at Lunéville in 1911,  
but moved to Nancy in 1921.  
While a student he heard the thud-  
ding rival artillery at Verdun as a  
daily accompaniment to life in  
Nancy; he learned a hatred for the  
invader of his land; and when in  
due course he was called to military  
service he did not want to be  
sent with the French Army of  
Occupation to Dusseldorf and  
Wiesbaden, a "policing" job he may  
repeat some day with an American  
Army of Occupation.

Before this experience he had  
won an exchange scholarship to  
Woooster College and spent the academic  
year 1922-1923 in the Ohio  
city. The first visit to America  
gave the impetus that brought  
about his permanent residence  
here a few years ago.

At his conception he was made  
a cavalryman because the French  
military authorities ordained it;  
but he showed the true infantry  
stuff in him by voluntary ap-  
pointment to the Officer School.

Saumur after only seven  
months' training, and by obtaining  
his commission a few months later.  
Honorable discharged in 1925 at  
the conclusion of his period of ser-  
vice, he quit the cavalry forever.

He was sent to New York as rep-  
resentative of the firm of French  
importers and in sending him his  
employers lost him, gained him a  
wife and changed his citizenship  
and the flow of his career; for in  
New York he married an American  
girl, returned to Europe on an  
extensive wedding trip and finally  
settled again in America.  
Paris is not as important as an import-  
er, but as a free-lance commercial  
artist, an occupation in which he  
has been active ever since, acquir-  
ing a critical and quiet renown as  
a dexterous and resourceful de-  
signer and craftsman.

He specialized in books, end-  
papers and book jackets, and his tal-  
ents are in great demand.

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## Cpl. Scott Spends Almost Entire Life At Ft. Benning

Soldiers who regard themselves  
as Fort Benning veterans should  
consider the case of Corp. Joseph  
Scott before they start to boast  
or complain of the length of time  
they have spent here. Corp. Scott,  
who is a member of Company E  
of the Service Battalion of the  
Third Student Training Regiment,  
has spent almost his entire life  
on the post although he was not  
inducted into the service until  
last July.

He is a native of Ochiloe, Ga.,  
which locality was taken over by  
the government and added to the  
Fort Benning area shortly after  
his birth. Scott can recall the  
"Golden Era" before the war  
when officials were called to  
the fort by a wall of German iron.  
He began to work as a waiter after  
Pearl Harbor decided there was  
nothing else for him to do.

What he felt he had to do was  
not easy—in fact it was impossible  
for a man of thirty-eight to do it  
then. Martinot wanted to fight for  
his new and old countries, but the  
American armed forces did not  
then accept regular officers in  
the Cavalry. The prolongation of the  
V. O. C. plan was he able to induce  
his adopted country to make use of his willing life in her new  
problem or maneuver.

Except for the few days he  
spent at the reception center in  
the Main post office in July, Scott  
has continuously been on duty  
during his army career less than  
three miles from the point where  
he first saw the light of day.

"U. S. loss is Cuba's loss; a  
U. S. victory is Cuba's victory." This  
is the motto of the Cuban com-  
munity here. Scott has been here  
since the day he was born, and he  
is mastering the English language  
and for a man who has been in  
this country only six months he  
is doing all right.

TO SPAIN AT 15

BALDING, Utah—For 20 years  
people here have argued whether  
a horse can travel twice as fast  
24 hours as a man. A test was  
made by Lester Shumway. After  
August 1, 1942, December, was  
assigned to O. C. S. on December 7  
and has been with the 17th Com-  
pany, Third Student Training  
Regiment, ever since.

## Cuban With Armored Tigers Fought in Spanish Civil War

Pvt. Fernandez  
Escaped Iberia  
On Italian Steamer

specializes in the making of mo-  
saic maps.

The Spanish Civil War began  
in 1936 and Fernandez like ev-  
eryone else found his life dis-  
rupted. There was no question as  
to his participation in the rev-  
olution because every man, woman  
and child in the country found  
himself involved.

"Everyone was a soldier in  
Spain," Fernandez expresses.

"The confusion was terrible.  
Fathers were fighting against  
their sons, and brothers against  
brothers. The fighting would be  
in this city one day and that city  
the next day. Around Barcelona,  
where I was, almost all the offi-  
cials were killed and there was  
no leadership at all."

WOUNDED

Fernandez remained in Spain  
for six months after the revolution  
started and incidentally was  
wounded several times. He took  
any opportunity to serve in  
ambulance corps and he not only  
elected to stay where he is but  
he has also decided to seek Ameri-  
can citizenship. And here is his  
reason:

"U. S. loss is Cuba's loss; a  
U. S. victory is Cuba's victory."

Born in Cuba 31 years ago, Fernan-  
dez's first job was in a cigar factory.  
He was 15 years old and received his  
education in that country. His  
profession, by the way, is topo-  
graphic draftsmanship, and he by serving with the army of the

United States—and he is, needless  
to say, proud of his status as a  
soldier in this man's army.

PHILADELPHIA—Three-ton  
Josephine, a zebra elephant, died  
yesterday at the age of 20 from heart  
failure. She served as a mascot  
for the Republican National Con-  
vention in 1940.

## PRISONERS' MAIL GETS THROUGH

WASHINGTON—Mail addressed  
to prisoners of war held in Japan  
is getting through, according to an  
announcement made by the Inter-  
national Red Cross here. It said  
word had been received from its  
representative in Japan that 150,  
000 letters had been delivered.

HOLLYWOOD—In a rush to  
catch a train Bill Crook, croon-  
er of "I'm a Soldier," leaped from an  
automobile. One wheel of the car  
passed over his left leg. Bill  
made the train with help of his  
companions but his doctor later  
ordered him to bed for a week.

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of Fort Benning are  
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world. Its former officers  
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COLUMBUS, GA.



# Officers, Non-Coms Hand Down Insignia Of Rank After Promotions

## Custom Child Of Metal Shortage, Superstition, Or Sheer Benevolence

Variety splices the Army, even when it comes to the disposition of officers' insignia of rank and enlisted men's stripes after promotions have been received.

A poll at Post Headquarters as to what happens to "outmoded" bars and stripes reveals that other officers and enlisted men, scrapbooks and even pillow cases are some of the beneficiaries when promotions occur.

Most officers, realizing the shortage of metals in this nation, follow the practice of passing on their insignia to other officers who are not entitled to wear them but have a sufficient number to satisfy their requirements.

Certain humorous superstitions, as could be expected, also have arisen around the disposition of certain insignia. For example, it is considered good luck to give away an outmoded officer insignia if it was a present itself to the possessor.

### DOLLAR BILL

Some enlisted men, who follow the practice of "being in the know," take advantage of another such superstition which calls for an officer to give a dollar bill to the first enlisted man who salutes him at the time he is first commissioned. This story runs that the enlisted man who has access to an officers' promotion list used to wait outside the door of the newly promoted officers on the day their insignia came through and then give an order to all of the soldiers in the unit to wear the new insignia for the day when peace comes and they are reduced in rank.

Other officers save one insignia of each rank for a keepsake. For example, Lieut. Col. Carl Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, has a collection of one insignia for each rank he has held. Colonel Rosenberger also follows the practice of keeping some outmoded insignia in his desk so that when an officer is promoted he can give him the insignia befitting his rank as soon as he sees him. This, the Colonel feels, makes the newly appointed officer feel pretty good to be able to wear his new emblem so quickly.

### STRIPES FREE

Landed officers, as a rule, also follow the practice of giving away their outmoded stripes to other enlisted men entitled to wear them. Master Sgt. Clarence F. Henry, chief clerk at Post Headquarters, states that stripes which are not given away by the quarter master corps, usually were worn out by the time additional stripes were awarded in regular army before the war. However, they were generally passed on to others if they were in shape.

Capt. William J. Simmons, Jr., post headquarters transportation sergeant, gives away his old stripes to other enlisted men with the exception of one pair of winter stripes and one pair of summer stripes for each rank. He receives these to put in a scrapbook after the war. The scrapbook contains the highlights of his life, and he considers the award of each additional stripe a thing to remember.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence Rosenblatt, assistant in the Judge Advocate's office, also gives most of his stripes away, but he has a novel idea for one pair of stripes of each rank. He is sending these to anyone at home kicks about the nationing—tell them that we are getting it. Each man also gets

### FOOD ALWAYS GOOD

"Congratulations on your promotion," he wrote to Col. Will. "News from home comes great slow. I am well and O.K. and doing fine. Made the trip across fine shape and landed safely. Have the best group of soldiers in the world. The Quartermaster really fights and does the work, too, over here. The food is always good."

He says that anyone at home kicks about the nationing—tell them that we are getting it. Each man also gets

### TO GIRL FRIENDS

One sergeant, who prefers to remain anonymous, admits he sends his outmoded stripes to "all my girl friends." But he says it's all right to give them away, that they are merely tokens of sham, admiration and esteem—and not to be worn since the War Depart-

## Candidate Recalls Zeppelin Raids Of World War I

Vivid recollections of the first Zeppelin raids in Antwerp, Belgium, during the first World War are retained by Candidate J. W. Wolfs, 2nd, who is now undergoing officer's training in the Third Student Training Regiment.

Wolfs was with his family in Belgium at the outset of the last war, and witnessed the historical events which took place in the country at that time. He was orphaned at 13, and took over the responsibility of care for his younger brother, who now is reported a prisoner of war in Germany.

The officer candidate went to sea for several years as a steward, and was in the hotel business when he volunteered for the army. One of our men won the DSC in a landing operation here. We'll leave the Japs to the Marines, we know how to handle the German.

Major Danielson Has Tried Hard At All Professions

An officer with an occupational background, including former aircraft mechanic, gold miner, policeman and tankman in the Armed Forces is Maj. Daniel W. Danielson, student member of the Third Company, First Student Training Regiment.

His University of California in 1933 with a degree in animal husbandry and the intention of using it in the appropriate occupation of farming. But it was just a step to another occupation for Major Danielson, and he soon found himself an aircraft mechanic.

Danielson's police career ended with a call to active duty in the army in February 1941. He was at Fort Knox, Ky., for a year with the 69th Armored Regiment as maintenance officer. He then

Acquiring what Major Danielson became a specialist in his field and in 1938 became an air corps mechanic with the 31st Bombardment Squadron at Hamilton Field, Calif.

With his love of action and minor. This pursuit he followed until the San Francisco Fair opened, and he took the civil service

## 1st STR Officer Is Jack Of All Trades

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### 24th General Dental Chief Is Lt. Colonel

Major Charles W. Rosner, chief of dental surgery for the 24th General Hospital, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel.

Coming into service with the anticipation of the war, he joined the 24th General Hospital, Col. Rosner has been on duty since July.

1942. Prominent in Louisiana dental circles, in civilian life he was engaged in private practice at New Orleans.

SEATTLE—A 44-year-old letter of recommendation helped Charles E. Charley secure a job for 70-year-old Charley.

Charley got a job with the same firm which had given him the letter when he left to enlist for the Spanish-American war.

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a package of cigarettes every day. We have a radio and pick up the London and United States short waves.

"Don't believe the propaganda that comes from Berlin—it's all bull. The French and Moslems are very friendly. So far I'm learning a few French and Arabic words."

### AMERICAN GOTHAM

"It was northeast of Casablanca when the president was there. It is about the size of Atlanta and is the New York of North Africa. Right now I'm here in a cork wood forest. This is indeed a strange, beautiful place.

The Arabic architecture is beautiful. Have visited some French officers' homes. Have been to the Church of England once.

"One of our men won the DSC in a landing operation here. We'll leave the Japs to the Marines. We know how to handle the German."

The officer candidate went to sea for several years as a steward, and was in the hotel business when he volunteered for the army.

"Our men were recommended for officer training after completing a course in the Non-commissioned Officers school."

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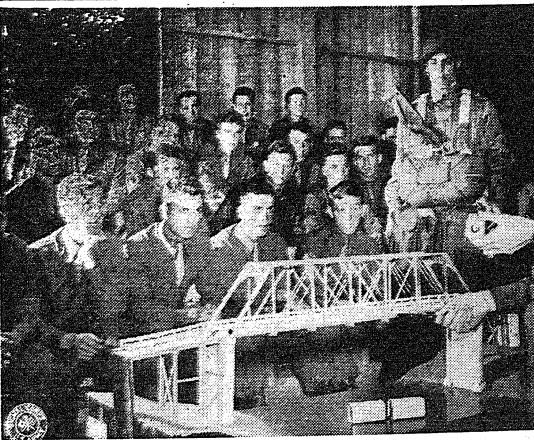
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CAPTAIN RAY O. PHILLIPS, officer in charge of the demolition section, Parachute school, Fort Benning, Ga., is shown lecturing on the destruction of bridges and other installations. The model shown is a replica of a span actually dropped in to the Trinity river near Dallas, Texas, in a tactical training problem. In the background is a paratrooper-demolitionist, rigged out with necessary equipment. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

## U. S. Paratrooper-Demolitionists Are Martians, Mules Combined

He looks like a combination "man-from-Mars" and pack mule. A composite individual, he is commanding, shock trooper, and glorified blower-upper. This is the U. S. Army version of the paratrooper-demolitionist.

In that myriad of pockets, he carries a mess of K-rations, concentrated explosive tools, pliers, several rounds of ammunition, plus enough TNT to blast hell out of the average small stream bridge, or a concrete pill box, and tucked in a pocket among these bundles is a short, death-dealing carbine.

Five of these blast masters, working as a team, can drop river spans up to 140 feet long and 40 feet high, within 8 minutes from the time they jump. The actual

outfit under the supervision of

Ask for Job

Members of the first demolition

outfit under the supervision of

work of splitting and destroying takes a mere 4 minutes. This is not guesswork or mathematical theory. A mission of this type was actually performed, according to Captain Ray O. Phillips, officer in charge of the demolition section of the Parachute School, who participated in the problem.

It was a span across Trinity river, southeast of Dallas, Texas, on a road which had been condemned.

The bridge was in good condition,

itself, and was to be taken down

among these bundles is a short,

death-dealing carbine.

Five of these blast masters,

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The bridge was in good condition,

itself, and was to be taken down

among these bundles is a short,

death-dealing carbine.

Five of these blast masters,

working as a team, can drop river

spans up to 140 feet long and 40

feet high, within 8 minutes from

the time they jump. The actual

outfit under the supervision of

Ask for Job

Members of the first demolition

outfit under the supervision of

work of splitting and destroying

takes a mere 4 minutes. This is not

guesswork or mathematical theory.

A mission of this type was actually

performed, according to Captain

Ray O. Phillips, officer in charge

of the demolition section of the

Parachute School, who participated

in the problem.

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## Texas Golfer Takes Course

### Singletary Played At Top-Fighters

If one of Texas' best young amateur golfers can be as good an officer as he is a golfer, then the 2nd Student Training Regiment will be producing a mighty good officer.

The young man is Sgt. John P. Singletary of the 20th Company and Beaumont, Texas. A golfer since he was thirteen the sergeant is one of the many fine athletes in the company. For the last twelve years he has been playing golf in Texas, the Pacific Coast, and the Mid-West. During this time he has met some of the country's top golfers, both professionals and amateurs. Included in this group are men like Byron Nelson, Lawson Little, Dutch and Jimmy Hines, and such amateurs as Henry Todd, Don Schumaker, Reynolds Smith, and Jack Mungen.

A list of the tournaments played

in and the won shows that John

is a pretty mean boy with the wood and iron. He has played in such tough meets as National, Western, Texas and Houston Opens, the Western Amateur and Galveston Invitations.

### IN FOURTH PLACE

In an unusual open, Singletary tied for fourth place. In that tournament he had to face some of the country's top stars and did very well to tie for fourth place. Another excellent showing was in the Beaumont Invitation when he defeated one of the Lone Star State's top golfers, Don Shumaker.

It called for three weeks of painstaking study and rehearsal. Every wartime factor was considered.

It would not be feasible to survey the structure of the building or the materials used. The bridge was 1200 miles away, an objective which none of them had seen.

Reaching this point, demolition experts were dropped on both sides of the bridge.

"We were sloshed up somewhat by mud," said the captain, "one detail which did not show up in our intelligence data. However, everything else went like clock-work. Charges were placed, detonators set off, and the bridge exploded.

The caps set, and boom! The whole frame shattered and dropped into the stream simultaneously. Quick as a flash, another report, and two concrete bridgeheads topped.

### FIGHTING WORK

At the school, every effort is made to give the student a well rounded background in explosives.

Actual demonstration is supplemented with field problems performed by future demolitions.

Each man has an opportunity to handle four sets of 14 different charges.

Individual initiative and ingenuity are encouraged, since "store bought" explosives are seldom available under combat conditions.

Methods of constructing booby traps, land mines, and charges were demonstrated.

Hand dimonstrated.

All through the three weeks course,

necessity of using just the right amount of explosives is stressed.

Use no more than needed... once

on alone, what's on hand must go

a long way.

Another phase training

is to give the student a well

rounded background in explosives.

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## 'Frenchy' Sees Loveliness In Box Of M-2 Ammunition

3rd STR OC Tells Harrowing Tale Of German Drive On France

By O. C. McCLEAN  
10th Co., 3rd STR.  
(First Prize, Features)

"It's beautiful, Frenchy said, pointing to a full box of M2 ball ammunition. The 10th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, was on the range and Frenchy had been admiring the ammunition all morning.

A lot of things have been said about M2 ball ammunition but Frenchy's experiences have been rare. Only a man who has had Frenchy's experiences in this war can see the beauty in an abundant supply of ammunition.

As Frenchy explains it: "You see, there were but five of us and we had rifles that were half a century old. We had six rounds of ammunition per man and we were to hold up the advance of the German army."

The mail clerk of the 10th Company nicknamed the officer candidate "Frenchy" because he could not pronounce his real name. Frenchy must remain anonymous because his father is still a prisoner of war in France and members of the family name might bring on additional penalties and persecution.

UNSCATHED

Combat is supposed to mark a man but not so in Frenchy's case. He has had experiences in this war that would gray the hair of

Army Supplies  
Novelties  
All Toilet Items

H. C. SMITH  
DRUG STORE

One of Columbus' Oldest  
1102 BROADWAY



GREETINGS ---

To  
FORT BENNING  
And Its  
ENTIRE PERSONNEL

In times as these, it is fitting and proper that this community pay tribute to Fort Benning. We are proud of the electrical construction our firm has done at the Post in enlarging it. We salute you, Benning!

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GREETINGS  
To The  
BAYONET  
The Best Army Paper  
in the U. S. A.  
and  
BENNING  
PERSONNEL

BUY WAR BONDS  
EVERY PAY DAY  
TURN IN YOUR GREASE FATS  
EVERY WEEK  
GO TO YOUR CHURCH  
EVERY SUNDAY

That we may serve you as efficiently as you serve us  
shall always be our aim.

ROOSEVELT  
CAFE  
MAX MENDEL, Prop.  
1027 BROADWAY

COURTEOUS  
SERVICE

FRIENDLY  
ATMOSPHERE

UNECELLED  
CUISINE

fantry that should have followed. It didn't come that day.

"The next morning at dawn the German infantry struck. We turned them back with our guns. In the early afternoon they came again and again we sent them back. For two days they hammered at us and for two days we pushed them back. They seemed to prefer always to attack just before sunrise and shortly after the noon hour. They would try to find the weak parts of our defense but always we were lucky and they were not.

### ONLY OFFICER LEFT

"On the morning of the third day, this was the situation: I was the only officer left. The others were dead. I had 20 men who were still able to fight. I had 11 men who were still dying, and dying very painfully and slowly.

"It is a terrible thing to watch a man die and know that there is nothing you can do for him. We were isolated. There were no aid stations. We had only a pitifully small supply of ammunition left. I had no orders to cover the situation. Perhaps we had been sent there to die. A soldier must expect that. For all I knew, the whole German army was due any moment.

"What did I do? I did what I had been trained to do, what every well-trained soldier would do in a position such as that. I stayed.

"On that third day, the Germans attacked twice more, right on their regular schedule. If they had known how few we were, they might have walked right over us. But they were cautious and we managed to deceive them into thinking we were a much larger force.

### REAR GUARD ACTION

"On the fourth day the Germans were gone. Where, I shall never know. War is full of perplexities like that. That afternoon, by some miracle, a messenger reached us with orders to fall back and form a rear guard for the regiment.

"Picture us. Twenty men who were barely able to walk. All of them exhausted from days of fighting, hungry and sick. And, of course, we had very little ammunition. A few good bursts of our guns and it would be all gone.

"We marched. We marched 30 miles before we contacted the main party. We set up a rear guard party. We had to go on. Then we had the good fortune to discover a farmhouse. We bought a calf from the farmer, slaughtered it and started to cook it. We were almost delirious from hunger. Then came the word: "We're the last group of men who are still alive." The kid was born. Then came the word: "We're the last group of men who are still alive."

"And I wasn't the only one who thought it out that he was a screwball. The fellows in the outfit got wise the second week he bunked here, most of the men thought he was bucking for a rating that they hadn't gotten. He'd be up all night, get up early, go to the latrine, then sleep.

"We didn't know what was happening to France. We had no news. All we knew was that we must protect the rear of our larger force.

### ARMISTICE FALSE ALARM

"We reached a village. Someone told us that an armistice was to be signed. They told us the fighting was over. "We fell down and slept in our tracks."

"When I awoke, I found that no armistice had been signed. The fighting was still going on. I called for volunteers in the village. Among the good men available, we finally formed a small company to make a stand at the village. How many of us? Five. And three of us were priests. We found an arsenal where arms were to be received.

"The arms were rife that had been left in 1874. We found six rounds of ammunition per man. We prepared to fight. We were ready to die then, I suppose, about as ready to die as I have ever been in my whole life."

"We waited for the Germans to reach the village. And then another of those perplexities of war happened. The Germans by-passed us, swept around the village. We wept with disappointment. It was good to be alive—of course. It is always good to be alive."

### NIGHTMARE DAYS

"I can't describe those nightmare days. We didn't know what was happening anywhere. Flying commands. German planes moved all over the countryside. Much of what they did made no sense to us."

"Several other officers reached the village and one evening we sat listening to the radio broadcast from London. General De Gaulle spoke. He urged Frenchmen not to surrender but to revolt and escape.

"We decided to make a try for it. The rest is all jumbled in my mind. We reached the coast, pied part of France and I succeeded in getting into Spain. I reached there in a ragged coat I had bought from a farmer. The heels were gone from my shoes. The Spanish probably threw me into jail.

"I had the luck to get word through to the American and British consuls. I was free again. I took the first Clipper to America. Now I am ready to fight again. Only this time, with enough ammunition. Best of all, this time I will be with the Americans. I like them."

"Because of his proficiency in languages, Frenchy could have had a civilian job for the duration but he chose the Army. And what he chose the infantry?"

"His answer is: 'I believe in fighting.'



ALLAN JONES, star of screen and radio, leads Benning GI's and WAAC's in a song fest during his recent appearance on the post. The girls and boys are harmonizing from one of the Army's new hit-kits of popular songs which are issued regularly by Uncle Sam to his fighting nieces and nephews. (Signal Lab Photo).

week. Maybe you'd like to meet me as first sarge. Folks, meet the fellow who'll someday replace Corporal Michael C. Sheehan.



GREETINGS

TO THE

BAYONET

And the Personnel of

FT. BENNING

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS EVERY PAY DAY—THAN EVER BEFORE.

Turn in your GREASE, FATS to your MARKET EVERY WEEK for an early and complete

VICTORY We Still Sell Good Used Cars

H. DENT PRICE  
MOTOR COMPANY

"Authorized SERVICE on WILLYS AMERICAR"

400 DILLINGHAM  
Phenix City,  
Alabama

DIAL 3-6763  
Just Across the  
Lower Bridge.

May All of Us Become  
'Screwballs' Like Him

By LT. F. M. SCHILLING  
3rd Prize, Features

It had me beat why this guy was always bucking, why this guy was always bucking. The man had no ratings in the company, hadn't been in for months. Quick, I asked, look, if there were going to be none, either. They got out another T-0 with more stripes. But the kid kept up his dizzy pace in all-around, too-damn efficiency. He gave me the smokes and he made nine ways. Maybe, I figures, he is a "screwball".

WEIRD FIGURING

Now I know that it was wrong for us to check further, but Muller and I really got to deep figuring. "There must be a solution," he says to me. So we hopped it to the post office to get a hold of a good job of policing up today. "It's a hard job of policing up today," says the sarge, and I notice the "Blitz" has left a couple of letters lying almost under the pillow. This is the first time he's slipped. This is the first time he's slipped. I'm thinking to myself. Suddenly, I see a dog in my mind. "I hope the answer's in my dog's letters," I says. But they was kind of old and worn out from lots of handling, and I begin to feel that they couldn't be much help.

I didn't notice the post marks on the letters. The letter was from a kid folks who was visiting the islands and just having a helluva good time. They mentioned about seeing Joe and how well he looked. "My God," says Muller in a voice that nearly scares me. "We must have a brother in the states. Let's go to the post office and look at the post mark and date!"

It made me feel kind of funny, sort of sick, to remember just what happened to the 55th. The "Blitz" had his folks there visiting Joe. I remember the news-

paper reports. They got the civilians, too, those little rats. The second letter just told what I'd already figured . . . it was all three . . . Mother, Dad, and Joe. You should see our outfit now. At long last we're really soldiering, and we're moving out next



GREETINGS

TO THE

BAYONET

The Best War Paper in the U. S.

and to the

FORT BENNING

Personnel

The World's Largest O. C. School

WE MUST BUY MORE WAR BONDS THAN EVER BEFORE.

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—  
LET'S LOAN OUR MONEY.

CITY LINEN SUPPLY

DEPARTMENT OF ACME LAUNDRY

DIAL 2-2812

Uncle Sam's

ARMY

the greatest in the

WORLD!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

GIVE THEM EQUIPMENT TO

WIN WITH.



BUY WAR STAMPS AT—

MONTGOMERY WARD

We Are Proud  
of the Record  
of the Fighting  
Men Trained at  
Fort Benning

GOOD LUCK  
Till Victory  
Is Won!

We are happy to serve you  
SANDWICHES and  
COLD CUTS

Specializing In  
Corned Beef and  
Pastrami Sandwiches

LEVY'S  
DELICATESSEN  
105 12th St.

# Tiger Officer Is McCoy As A Big-Game Hunter

Bags Big Bengal  
Tiger On French  
Indo-China Safari

One 10th Armored Division Tiger has not only matched wits with a real tiger in French Indo-China, but he went on to slay his fierce adversary in a dangerous jungle hunt. He is Lt. Col. Joseph I. Lambert, Provisional Battalion Commander, of the 11th Armored regiment.

The tiger is looked upon with mingled awe and terror by the natives of Indo-China. The tiger forms incendiary nests of sticks and stones, such as jumping over a six-foot fence with the body of a man between his powerful jaws. Even a single scratch from one of his razor-like claws may prove fatal. He prows through the dense growth of the jungle, and stalks and pounces upon his prey with the speed of lightning to deal sudden and violent death. It is small wonder, therefore, that the superstitious natives speak of him with the greatest respect and call him "Mr. Tiger."

It was while he was stationed in the Philippines, 10 years ago, that Lt. Col. Lambert, the expert big game hunter, made the decision to add a tiger's head to his collection of trophies. One day he boarded a ship for Saigon, which was the capital of Lower Cochinchina, before the French conquest in the 1860's. INTO STEAMING JUNGLES

The colonel organized a party consisting of natives, members of the tribe of savage Indonesians of Malayan ancestry who are related to the Filipinos, and one French guide. He led this party some 75 miles to the northeast of Saigon and penetrated the dense steaming jungle until a point not far from the border of Annam was reached.

"We are in the stamping grounds of the dreaded Bengal tiger," warned the Frenchman. "In habits these animals are far more active and agile than the lion, and they exhibit a large amount of cunning. They move noiselessly and stealthily through the thick brushwood of the jungles. When the great cat appears you must shoot straight, and shoot to make an immediate kill."

The hunter of big game knitted

his brows for a moment, then said, "We have provisions to last us indefinitely. For fresh meat we shall continue to bag us a deer every day. If it comes to get a tiger even if it takes a month of continuous hunting, what do you recommend is the best way to catch the wild beast?"

"On the country you must put out bait," explained the guide.

"Yes, I understand that, for I've been informed that one cannot stalk a tiger," replied the colonel. "Neither can the big cat be hunted from the air. The custom in India, for the jungle is too thick in this territory. What I want to know is what kind of bait to use?"

DEER BAIT

"Deer and banteng are best recommended for bait," the Frenchman pointed out. "They are killed first, and then hauled along the trail. A孔子 offers permanent employment on one side for the construction of a boma is selected as the spot to plant the bait. In order to catch our prize it is necessary to fasten the bait securely and hide in the boma until the tiger appears."

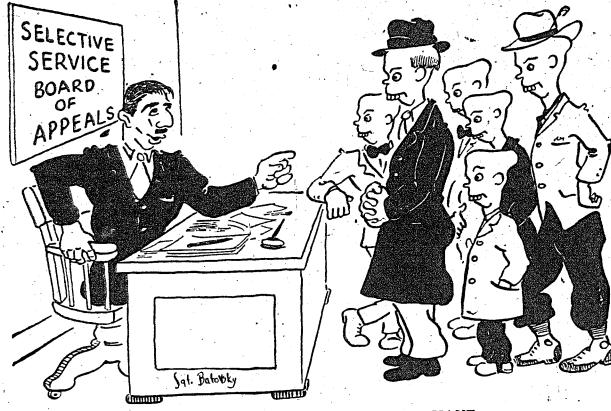
Colonel Lambert and his guide explored the area until they found a good game trail, one that apparently had been created by the animals seeking food and water. When the desired spot was located, a boma was fashioned and a brushwood adjoining the trail. A fresh deer carcass was brought up and tied to a tree about 15 yards away.

Daily for more than a week a fresh carcass was set out in the spot from the boma. Each morning, as dawn the bait was examined, only to be found undisturbed.

The colonel was not discouraged by this, however. He knew that the tiger in the jungle was a hunter and a tiger tested and slept during the day and hunted prey at night. He knew that once the savage animal had made a kill he returned to feed on the carcass again and again until it was consumed. Once the bait was discovered, therefore, his great chance—the opportunity to bag a tiger—would come.

BIG CAT SMART

Early one morning Colonel Lambert discovered that the bait had been disturbed during the



YES, MR. MUGMUMP, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PROVE THESE ARE YOUR CHILDREN

previous night. He climbed into the boma. For hours he waited in absolute silence, but no tiger appeared. The hunter returned on the following day and resumed his patient watch. Again no jungle cat showed up.

For the next couple of weeks there were no new developments. Each day a fresh carcass was fastened in place. Finally, on the twenty-third morning, there was evidence that a really hungry tiger had come across the bait. The colonel quickened and he crawled into the boma with a feeling of expectancy.

Dawn was swift into a bright, sunny morning. The jungle fairly teemed with life. Seizing his gun, later about 9 a.m., he lay in wait, listening, according to the watch of the hunter crouched in his boma. The monkeys jumping about in the nearby trees began to chatter in great excitement.

Colonel Lambert peered sharply through the lookout of his biding place. Several minutes went by.

"There's a tiger!" he cried, as a tiger was seen to walk past the boma.

"It's a tiger!" he cried again.

"What a brute!" exclaimed the colonel to himself as a strange kind of fear gripped him. He faced the monster alone. Then the vicious cat approached him directly from the front. A deer carcass, only 15 yards away, lay between the hunter and the lion.

"I'll get him!" he cried.

"If that tiger reaches the bait before I get him all my patience and effort will be lost," mused the colonel. "What will the natives think of me if he gets away? Again I suppose I should shoot him to kill the beast, or miss him entirely."

Tensely he drew a bead on the tawny monster and squeezed the trigger on his Winchester. There was a snap. Up on his hind feet, he raised his gun and fired. The tiger fell on his side and lay motionless.

Colonel Lambert cautiously came out of the boma. Needing the creature, he saw the bullet had passed through the tiger's head.

A later examination revealed that the animal measured nine feet, six inches from nose to tail and weighed nearly 500 pounds.

The natives arrived in due time and came in admiration to this so-called club of Uncle Sam's. He was very fortunate. A fellow colonel called him sergeant. He had slain one of the largest specimens of the great cat family. Yes, the tiger's head still proudly hangs on a wall in the colonel's home. And Colonel Lambert stands out as the only 10th Armored Tiger who really knows what a tiger is.

SAFETY

</div



## Yankee Doodle Upsets Adolf's Plans, Doesn't Read 'Mein Kampf'

On Battlefield He Fails To Follow Hitler's Prescripion

BY SGT. TOM McDONALD  
There is something about a soldier that utterly distinguishes him from the aviator and the sailor. Like the wooden horse of Troy, the Ft. Benning soldier is always an instigator of complete surprise. Not only to the enemy, but to his fellow soldiers and girl friends as well.

Sometimes loudly, sometimes quietly, he always performs the unexpected. Examples of combat have revealed the poor church-house type of man whose wildest deeds in peacetime consisted of standing quietly at some bar sipping a mug of beer, suddenly rushing into the enemy with a wild, daring attack. The Japs, Germans, and adjacent race have literally been annihilated before the soldier's surge.

Yet, strange as it may appear, if one had asked Hirohito or Adolf what kind of fellow this Smith was, these assinine Neophytes would have probably answered, "Dere American, humph!"

One had asked Hirohito or Adolf what kind of fellow this Smith was; these assinine Neophytes would have probably answered, "Dere American, humph!"

He is wild and unpredictable, he did not read my book (*Mein Kampf*) predicting how I said big things, he will tell my pup, Dey would act. Dey is always upsets before Dey can adjust their upsets. Dey is always upsets before Dey can adjust their upsets. Dey is always upsets before Dey can adjust their upsets. Ach!"

1918 Veteran Says Modern Doughboy Has a 'Cinch'

BY MR. SGT. J. T. SCOVILLE  
It is indeed a privilege to serve

as "guest columnist" and, as such, I should be listed at the very top, as that is where the best in the Army. In this column I will assume that among my readers (if any) there will be some of my fellow World War I veterans, and I imagine they will be surprised at some of the things the modern soldier thinks of as "the right" that we, the veterans, all thought.

Those of us who learned the intricacies of "Squad Right" the hard way through countless hours of monotonous drill up and down the field will doubtless recall the many lectures, explanations, and the solecisms of such drill to inculcate discipline and obedience. It was so thoroughly instilled in our minds that the old timers will be amazed to learn that, except for 3 months basic training, very little time is devoted to close drill. Instead, the main movements left are "Forward March" and the flank movements. The old squad of 7 men and a corporal is a thing of the past. Most of the men are specialists of one kind or another, their training being a series of schools to develop a high degree of skill in a particular

MATTER OF COURSE

The modern doughboy takes as a matter of course many things we would have thought were never dreamt. Our training camps of '17 were much inferior of those of today. Each camp had a "Liberatory Theater" which, by the way, offered free entertainment to those few who could get in. Now theaters are scattered all over the camps, and though there is a small charge for admission the entertainment is far superior to the old days of World War I.

Instead of the old regimental building, each company has a dormitory, complete with furniture, pool and ping pong tables. There is also a regimental recreation hall about the size of the old "Y."

Who would have dreamed of "public quarters" for married Non Coms (or for officers either for that matter)? Many of these places have elegant villas built and operated by Federal Housing Authority where not only the wives of the Non Coms but the Non Coms themselves live spending most of the nights AT HOME.

Furloughs and passes, about the same as a quarter of a century ago and are, if anything, a little easier for the average soldier to get without having to "know the right person." The pay being so much higher, it is natural that the modern soldier travels greater distances on furloughs and weekend trips.

DOCTORS' OFFICE

The Regimental Dispensary has become more like a Doctor's Office, there being no ward or other accommodation for patients. All who are fit stay to remain in quarters are now sent to the Post hospital. The facilities there are far superior to any found in the old days. We still have all the old "shots" and many new ones and I really believe that I am the last immunized soldier in the Army.

The old sarge who used to pass out at the first touch of the needle had a son who still reacts the same way and the old sarge's buddies have kids who make practically the same wise cracks about the "old sarge."

Even though it is made to make life in a training camp as pleasant as possible. We sleep on steel cots with real mattresses, sheets and pillows, yes and we eat at a table set with China dishes and "real" silver. We even have salt and pepper shakers and candlesticks on the tables. The mess hall is a separate building far better than our old ones, but the K. P. still peels potatoes in the same old way. The mad dash from barracks to latrine across a snow covered side wall in the middle of the chilliest night is a thing of the past as each barracks now has a latrine. Tent camps have been changed into "Hutment" camps and the digging of a pit latrine is a lost art.

The equipment of the 1943 doughboy is about the same as that of his Dad in World War I, with many added items. The two paramount pests, the bugle and the "Top kick" whistle remain unchanged but Tops doesn't al-



# The REAL Thing!!! For REAL Soldiers

*That Extra Something!*

... You can  
spot it every time

IT'S knowing what all the shooting is about plus  
all there is to know about 'chuting that gives  
the paratrooper his extra, skillful something.

Airborne we fly the sky  
Paratroopers do or die!  
Students and instructors are singing  
at their work. It is the stirring  
"March for the New Infantry" completed with an airborne  
arrangement.

Members of the 508th Parachute Infantry introduced this version of the song, on their way through parachute training. Soon it was rolling off tongues, the length and breadth of the school. Who better to sing it than those who have been promoted but, and there are those who never would have been promoted if the captain new anything at all about them."

### Colored Coach, Baseball Star, On Panther Nine

Corp. Moody Randolph has found an opportunity in the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment to reshape the attitude of colored men in the Army. Last year he was forced to abandon upon his induction in the Army in January, 1942, he played football here last fall and now is a candidate for the Service Battalion Panther baseball team. A native of Bessemer, C. R. Randolph played high school baseball and football and shortly after leaving school won a berth with the Norfolk Black Tars, professional baseball team, with which he played for two seasons. Later he returned to coach his home town team, the Ahoskie Black Tigers.

Randolph received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he was given the name "Big Train", because of the heavy tasks he was able to perform.

It's knowing how to quench your thirst plus  
how to give you the fine feeling of refresh-  
ment that has made ice-cold Coca-Cola  
the best-liked soft drink on earth. Qual-  
ity is the extra something. You'll taste it  
and feel it and enjoy it every time you  
tip up a frosty bottle of Coke.

Fifty-seven years of skill working with  
the choicest of ingredients creates its good-  
ness. So, call for ice-cold Coca-Cola by its  
full name or by everybody's affectionate  
abbreviation, Coke. That's treating your-  
self right.

\* \* \* \* \*  
It's natural for popular names to acquire  
friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear  
Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke  
mean the same thing... the *real thing*...

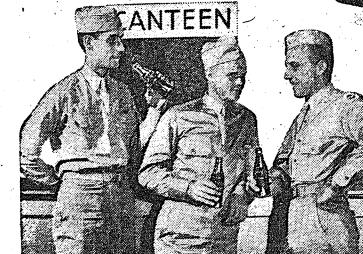
"coming from a single source, and

well known to the community".



When people plan a happy time, ice-cold  
Coke just naturally fits into the plans. It's so  
convenient and it offers energy to active folks.

He can't pause for refreshment on the way  
down... but watch him head for the fa-  
miliar red cooler and ice-cold Coca-Cola  
when he does get the chance.



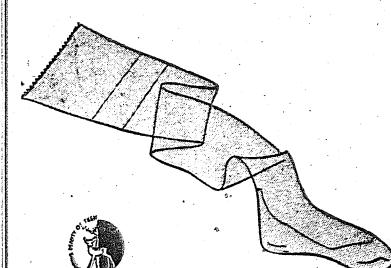
Ask any fighting man.  
He'll tell you that ice-cold  
Coca-Cola at a canteen  
adds a special touch to mo-  
rale. And it adds refresh-  
ment, everywhere you  
get it.

*Coca-Cola*  
5¢  
The best...  
is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

# COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

DIAL 3-2741



Shannon Hosiery Mills, Inc.

# League Seasons Open Sunday With Gala Twin Bill

## Profs Meet Brigade And Lawson Plays TPS

### Three Generals Will Help Open Campaigns

Allen to Pitch, Fulton to Catch And Howell to Ump on First Ball

Two Benning baseball circuits will get off to an auspicious start Sunday afternoon at Gowdy field when a crackjacket doubleheader plus elaborate opening day ceremonies are planned for the first games in the Infantry School and Fort Benning leagues.

The opener at 1:00 o'clock will pit the Academic Regiment Profs, seven-time post champs, against the up-and-coming Student Training Brigade tossers as the py-off tilt in the TIS loop. Immediately following that battle, the Fort Benning circuit opener will bring together Lawson Field and the Parachute School.

#### 124TH BAND PLAYS

Appropriate opening day ceremonies will get underway promptly at 12:45 when the bandsmen of the 124th infantry strike a march tune and lead the players of all four competing teams to the flag pole in deep center field.

There, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, the post athletic officer and head of the F. B. A. A., will present the brand new Gowdy field flag to Capt. Hank Gowdy, now special service officer at the Infantry school. The man for whom the Benning park was named many years ago will then hoist the gonfalon to the top of the pole as a token of rededicating the field.

The band and players will then return to the infield where the diamond stars will line up on the base paths while the band stops at second base and plays the national anthem.

#### THE "FIRST" PITCH

Then will come the official "pitch-out" ceremonies with an all-star cast. Major General Leaven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry school, will do the pitching. Brig. General Walter Scott Fulton, post commander, will do the catching, and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute school, will do the umpiring on the first pitch. Thus will the "first ball" be thrown, and after that the ump will cry "play ball" and the loop seasons will be officially open.

#### EXPECT GREAT CROWD

One of the greatest crowds to ever jam the ball park is expected to be on hand when the Academic Profs take the diamond for the first time in search of their eighth straight title. Despite the increased strength of many teams, the Profs still rate as an even money choice to repeat.

No less than five of the men who will probably be in the opening diamond Sunday have been holding down slots on Hawkway TIS all-star rosters while three Profs pitchers are on the Doughboy squad.

As a matter of fact, the entire TIS outfit at present is an Academic Regiment affair with Chet Dabbs in left, George Hill in center, and hard-hitting Garner Mercer in right. These same three will probably open Sunday.

#### STRONG INFIE

The initials Herb Moore, Academic's new tutor, who is a player-coach at first, and the stellar Benny Zientara at second are fixtures. Johnny Russo will probably take over the shortstoping for the Profs. Ed Neill, a Doughboy, will start at third base.

#### BRIGADIERS UNTRIED

The Brigadiers who will oppose the Profs are as yet untried, but they boast two corking good pitchers and a strong catcher in George Simmons, once the fiery city kid. The moundmen are Eddie DeVot, late of San Diego in the Pacific Coast loop, and Jim Prendergast, last year's mound ace for the Little Rock Travelers in the Southern.

Tommy Ryan, an outfielder looks like a hitting star while McCluskey and Bremner, who have found the left side of the TIS field so far, will probably be in the same spots for the Brigade entry.

#### BUDDY LEWIS TO PLAY

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#### BUDDY LEWIS TO PLAY

The Fort Benning League opener will also bring together two crack nines. Lawson Field will boast the services of the outside hitting player in the post. Beckett will bring several years a star with the Washington Senators in the American League. The former Senator slugger will probably hold down an outfield berth.

The Fliers will be behind some better-than-average pitching from Lefty Ritter and Tom Nelligan.

Their Parachute School rivals also have a strong mound staff with Big Bob Grodzicki the most likely starter.

Other scheduled events are as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, 1-mile relay, 440-yard relay, shot put, high jump and running broad jump.

Unit commanders are asked to submit their entries to the Special Service office by May 1.

#### 10th Armored Division Track Meet

will be held May 8 at

Doughboy stadium on the main post under the direction of the division Special Service office.

In most respects it will be like any other track meet but "something new has been added" to give this the Army stamp: A 120-yard course with five obstacles involving hurdling, jumping, crawling and balancing and a hand grenade throw—for accuracy.

Other scheduled events are as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, 1-mile relay, 440-yard relay, shot put, high jump and running broad jump.

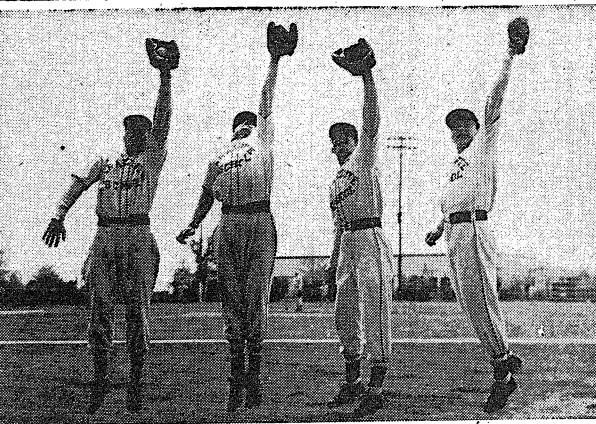
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#### N. Y. Congressman Gets In Fox Hole; Tank Rolls Over

A representative of the people who demonstrated the courage to undergo the severe phases of an officer candidate's training visited the 13th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment last week.

He was Congressman Joseph C. Clark, a semi-professional boxer, who has his eyes on the first basement's job. Others who are trying to get the job for permanent positions are Capt. Arnold Balmer, who used to play with the Big Georges and the Parachutes in Flushing, N. Y., and Capt. Frank Phillips of Brooklyn, a versatile athlete in the battalion.

Ben F. Egle, Finkle, the champ boxer of the world is now a private at Scott Field, Ill. Ben's left eye has started many a ring great into submission for some reason or another. The Evil Eye was in Bradock's corner when Lou Krueger beat him the night he beat Billy Conn in Pittsburgh. He helped Lou Ambers beat Pedro Martinez. But now that eye is just three, and Mussolini!



**READY FOR SUNDAY**—Chatting over the prospects of the Academic Regiment taking its eighth straight post crown this year are the three former pros in the top picture who will provide much of the bating punch for the Profs. They are Benny Zientara, star second baseman; Garnet Mercer, the hard-hitting rightfielder who smashed out 16 homers in the Three-I League last year, and Herb Moore, Cardinal farmhand who is coaching the defending champs and also plays first base. At the bottom are shown the leaping infielders of the Parachute School who oppose Lawson Field in the Fort Benning league opener. They are Third-baseman Kissel, Shortstop Miguez, Second-sacker Kinard, and First-baseman Hudson. (Signal Lab Photos by Stock and Kortemeier.)

## Timing and Follow Through Are As Vital In Army As In Sports

PFC. CHARLES W. VOORHIS  
Co. F, Academic Regiment

1st Prize, Sports

There are various tricks of the trade where sports writers make a profound impression upon their reading public. By knowing the greats of the sports world

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## O. C. Enlists Two Hours After Pearl Harbor Hit

Within two hours after broadcast the news of the fall of Corregidor from his radio studio, Candidate H. W. Thompson of the 30th Company, Third Student Training Battalion, had enlisted in the U. S. Army.

"That news made me ashamed of myself for holding a job in an air-conditioned radio studio while a lot of other fellows were taking a rap from the Japs," he explained, "so I made up my mind before I had completed my broadcast to join up and I've never been sorry that I did."

Prior to his entering the Army, Candidate Thompson had edited and broadcast news over stations affiliated with the major radio networks for seven years. He started his career writing and taking part in dramatic productions at Station WSM, Nashville, Tenn., and he since has broadcast events from every part of the country, including "The Quality of Life in the Army," a series over the California deserts and other thrilling news "breaks." His greatest ambition as a radio announcer is to give a "blow by blow" description of the signing of the peace in Tokyo," he declared.

Candidate Thompson is a native of Wyoming and received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., after enlisting from Los Angeles.

## 55th Engineer Enlisted Men Get Promotions

Promotions of enlisted men in the 55th Engineers Battalion, 10th Armored Division, are announced as follows:

To be technical sergeant: S-Sgt. Edward J. Blyszak, Jr.

To be sergeant: Sgt. James M. O'Neill, Sgt. Harold C. Woodhouse, Sgt. Jack E. Bowden.

To be sergeant: Cpl. Earl J. Hughes, Pvt. Marvel R. Hansen, Cpl. Francis E. Scott, Jr., Cpl. Edward L. Armani, Cpl. James P. Roderick.

To be technician fourth grade: Pvt. George R. Agee, Pvt. William A. Scott, Pvt. Osborne C. Tanner.

To be corporal: Pvt. Joseph S. Dominick, F-5 George J. Suchar, Pvt. Joe H. Clark, Pvt. Emmett Judd, Pvt. Walter G. Kitter, Pvt. Donald F. McDonald, Pvt. Donald F. Riley, Pvt. Hughes P. Franklin, Pvt. Harry A. Benjamin, Pvt. Roy A. Robinson, Pvt. Walter Streetman.

To be technician fifth grade: Pvt. Keith Cook, Pvt. Fred O. McManus, Pvt. Harry L. Bennett.

HOLLYWOOD — (CNS) — Them that asks gits! The War Production board asked that cute little deicer Veronica Lake (she of the one eye) to put up her hair for some photographs to be used as examples for girls in the war zone. Veronica was only too glad to oblige—said she was tired of blind flyin', anyway.

MNNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(CNS) — Seventy-four-year-old John Fredrickson, 100, died Saturday after a candle to take the chintz of his attic room. One of them apparently set fire to his bedclothes. He was found burned and suffocated when firemen broke into his room.

## SEND YOUR PORTRAIT HOME BON ART STUDIO

Corner of 11th and Broadway  
Over Lee's Drug Store

OPEN 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING



## When the Officers and Men of FORT BENNING

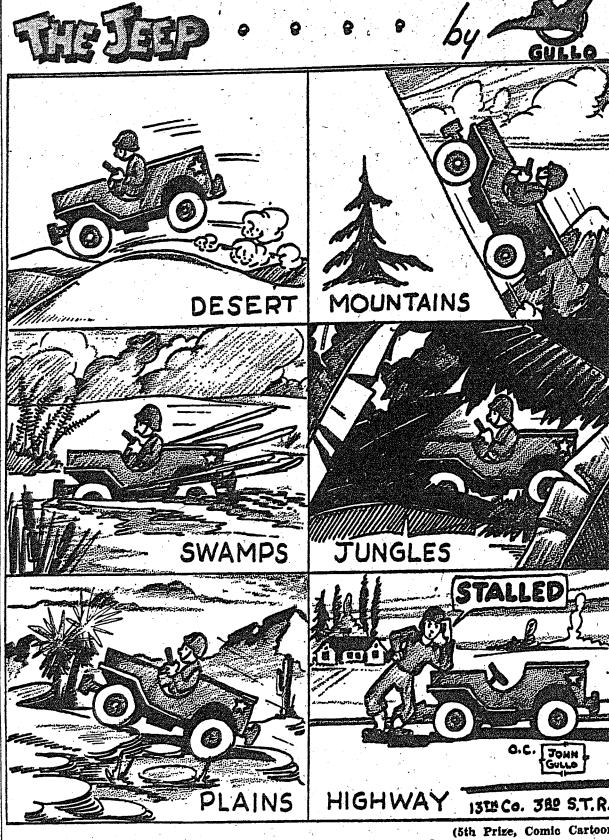
COME in to Columbus, they are looking for the best in food and atmosphere. That's why we recommend THE CARDINAL CAFE, where they can enjoy a tempting, juicik steak, delicious southern fried chicken—or any one of our tasty entrees—in cheerful modern surroundings, and listen all the while to the latest hit tunes on your music boxes.

We Also Have Drinks and Liquors of All Kinds.

## Cardinal Cafe

CORNER OF 12th STREET and 6th AVE.

Across From Railroad Station



## Tiger Masters Slav Tongues

### Engineer Private Makes Study Hobby

One soldier who should be at home in many foreign lands is Pvt. Joseph Strinckh of the 55th Armored Engineers, and yet Pvt. Strinckh is strictly an American who hails from Gary, Ind. The reason is that he will carry wherever he goes his own brand of foreign artillery languages.

This soldier can converse fluently in Serbian, Croatian, Polish and Slav, and he is fairly fluent with the extremely difficult Russian tongue. And there is no great similarity between any two of these languages, either.

Strinckh acquired his lingual ability by listening and practicing, and he did this during the period when learning is easiest: as a child. His parents were Czechoslovak, so he learned Slav while he was speaking his first words in English. All of the time he listened during after-school hours at the homes of playmates. Since he lived in a community of foreign-born people, this was not too difficult for an alert youngster.

"One of the boy's mothers would say something in Serbian," he said, "and I would say something in English." And after he had heard the words two or three times I would have them,"

### FREQUENT PRACTICE

Strinckh probably would have forgotten all he learned, however, if he had not used "his oral tools in his adult life. Normally gregarious, he reasoned that he could get to know many more people if he spoke their language, and he did this.

Strinckh feels that he has had a lot of fun that he might have missed otherwise as a result of his unusual hobby. And, on the serious side, if he is ever assigned to a foreign land, he will be able to speak the language fluently.

"Strinckh will just stop a native, pass the time of the day with him and ask him for directions.

## \$1,000 Prize Offered Best WAAC Manuscript

E. P. Dutton and Company, one of America's largest book publishers, has a contract all ready, together with a check for one thousand dollars, for the first acceptable manuscript from any member of the WAACs, WAVES, SPARS, WAFS, or United States Marine Women's Reserve. In addition to the \$1,000 check, the usual book royalties will be paid.

There are no restrictions or limitations. The Dutton firm hopes to obtain a manuscript

never missed an opportunity to add to his vocabularies.

He even had the tenacity to learn to read one of these languages, Polish. Coming across a Polish catechism one day, he sat down and started to learn it and could read it today. Today he reads Polish, or rather, Polish-American newspapers as well as most people read English.

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"Strinckh will just stop a native, pass the time of the day with him and ask him for directions.

Dom DiMaggio, star center fielder of the Boston Red Sox and now serving with the Coast Guard, has lost the sight of his right eye and has been hospitalized and under the care of specialists for five weeks. No injury caused the loss of sight. DiMaggio is taking treatment for the infection and his sight is gradually improving. When asked whether or not in the event that he was discharged from the Coast Guard, he would fill center field for the Red Sox, he said, "I would prefer to remain in the service." He has one eye to play baseball with two eyes for the duration of the war."

MARCELINE, Mo.—(CNS)—A young fellow in city court was charged with passing worthless checks and was fined \$17.95. He handed, too.

There are a young woman in the service of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps, and which may come to mean to the thousands of young men in the armed forces what "See Here, Private Hargrove" now means to our soldiers and their families.

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### FOR BETTER BUYS IN USED CARS

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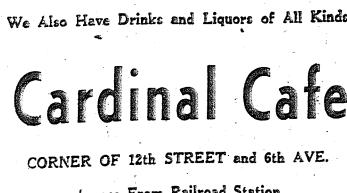
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## COLUMBUS AMUSEMENT CO.

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## Forever Together

PRIVATE ROBERT J. SHAVER  
(Acad. Com., Para. Sch.)

The future was so uncertain that she preferred not to marry him then, so his thoughts turned to a greater companion—America, not that he especially loved her more, but that it was his duty. Something within calling him. And so he enlisted, kissing her goodbye for the last time, perhaps forever.

He had had permanent deferment, but others were being called. Invariably a voice had said, "Go where duty calls!"

Individually he packed his civilian wardrobe and shipped it to her. He never expected to see her again. He was on his way to give his life for his country—for America—for Freedom. Yet, to comfort her, he faithfully assured her that he would return to her. The ring on all their fingers only vowed to remain the same.

## PEERLESS VIRGINIA

There had been other girls, of course, but none like Virginia. She was sweet because she had been and was always considerate and understanding of his desires, punctilious and his weaknesses. But more than that, she caused him to appreciate the spiritual and cultural matters of life. She was sweet because she was kind and patient; intelligent, pretty and affectionate. She was truly an ideal sweetheart, one whom any young man would long to possess.

Though six years his junior, she was mentally his superior, in some respects. They were more than a well-matched couple; they were ideal couple, apparently made for each other.

Six months passed. He was still in training, preparatory to going overseas. But fate altered his plans. He was injured and temporarily relieved from active duty, paraprosthetic training. Realizing that the injury would recur through stress of training, he was asked for a disqualification. The request was granted. He would be sent to a combat outfit, from the Casualty Company. That was his preference, anyway, as he had planned to put in application for O. C. S., his original desire and intention upon enlistment.

When he was offered a permanent clerical job with the Panhandle School, his thoughts turned immediately to Virginia. He loved her, she would be his home. They could be married. She would be happy. He rushed a letter to her, telling her how happy he was that he had accepted the permanent job and that he had recovered from his injury.

## DON'T CRY, SWEETHEART

It was difficult for him to reconcile the pale muck of the training racks with his high, noble mind, and the joy of the companionship of his buddies. But he admired them for their good points, always trying to condone their unconscious blasphemy and their crude, insincere low minds. He, in turn, she had a very sweet letter, expressing her happiness and gratitude, but "—

Panther Nine  
Finds Fire Power  
In Ace Batter

The Panther baseball team of the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, has found a source of fire power in Corporal Lawrence E. Hamilton, one of the candidates for the nine, who has an all-time batting average of .351.

Hamilton, who is attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the battalion, was a recreational director for a Cincinnati boys club before entering the Army. He was one of the first to report when the call for organization of a Panther team was issued by Lieut. Jack Gushin, special service officer for the battalion.

While playing for the Loveland High All Stars in his home town of Loveland, Ohio, Hamilton batted .354. He also played both in the outfield and in right field. Hamilton and the Madisonville (Ohio) A. C. semi-professional teams. His highest batting average, .380, was achieved while playing with the 368th Infantry at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., prior to his transfer to Fort Benning.

assured her that its smiling sweetness would ever prevent his weakening. In respect for himself, as well as for her, that was one promise which he was determined not to break, no matter how strong the temptation might become.

With a penitent heart, she felt that she had the answer: the ruthlessness of will of man was the cause. The very ones who believed not in Christ and His doctrine and principles were the cause of all the terrible conflict. Virginia had no earthly hope, no one who could comfort her in her faith in Him, even in the face of death. She believed that He is good to those who have the Faith that the Master had when He departed from earth, saying, "... I go to prepare a place for you."

Virginia had considered more than the present. She had planned for their future, ever guided by the faith that "... God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him might not sin, but might have everlasting life." She prayed incessantly and faithfully that her Bob would understand and believe that she did truly love him. She prayed that he would once again be the same sweet-heart whom she had idolized in their meeting eighteen months previous.

With a penitent heart, he said a prayer that he might be forgiven, because life without Virginia in his heart was cold and futile. He knew not much about the love of Lela Ann but had forgotten it. Lela Ann had had for given him, if he would prove himself worthy of her love. Now was an opportune moment.

FORGIVE ME, DARLING

While she waited to hear his voice, she could honestly tell her that she had loved her. With joyful tears in his eyes, he apologized for all the depressing letters he had written to her, for all the impulsive coldness toward her. "... Please forgive me, Darling, but I love you with all my heart."

He seemed that his sweetheart was right there, the telephone receiver reached out and took her into his arms. The feeling was mutual. It was a heavenly reconciliation. He promised upon his word of honor that he would do nothing until after having talked over every detail with her, while his anticipated anguish.

Blessed reconciliation! Blessed change of heart! God had once again come into his heart. Love was divine. Once again he fervently offered thanks to God for his many blessings and once again prayed for a happy personal reunion with his sweetheart. This time and repeatedly in the following days, he gave thanks unto God, realizing that he had much for which to be extremely grateful.

He was happy because of an ever comforting prayer in his heart:

"O, God, help me always to have that spiritual peace which prevails through constant faith in Thee. Help me to understand and live. Help me to dwell upon the things that are vital and permanent, even in the face of imminent death. Help me to realize that the greatest blessings of life are spiritual. Help me to realize that, even though earthly things may be lost, man, till after the duration, she loves me with all her heart, for she is thinking of our future. Help me to be ever kind and loving—just as I was in civilian life. Help me to perform bravely and proficiently in my work, even if it is my lot to give my life for the cause of Freedom."

If it be Thy will to see me safely through this war and eventually unite me with Virginia, I shall ever be thankful unto Thee. Try to carry on thy will where I left off in civilian life. Amen."

Fox Found in Foxhole  
Fittingly Foxes Finders

It's back to his very own fox-hole demonstrating the arts and sciences of warfare for Company I, 124th Infantry officer candidates.

Final Staff Sgt. Walter H. Powell, Colquitt, Ga., and Sgt. Milton E. Hardin, Ellington, Fla., and Sgt. David Holland—all old foxholes in their own right—set out some steel traps and boxes and caught the little animal.

SUFFERS LEG INJURY

He sustained a fractured leg in

the capture, however, and was treated by Major Ralph E. Hockenberry, regimental surgeon and Captain Logan B. Hull. The leg healed and the little fox soon became tame enough to handle. He loved G. I. food and was soon being patted by all the men of the company.

However, he has now gone AWOL as somebody pried off the screen of the box where he was sleeping at night. The box had originally been constructed for a raccoon that had been caught in the woods—but he too went AWOL one night so now Co. I has no mascot.

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Officer's Blouse	32.50 and 45.00	Raincoats	18.50 to 55.00
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Pink Trousers	12.00 and 16.50	Broadcloth Shirts	3.00
Green Shirts	9.50 to 19.00	Service Cap	11.00 to 17.50
Pink Shirts	9.50 to 19.00	Shoes	6.85 to 14.50

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our Fighting Forces have made.

On the Home Front it is important  
that everyone carry on with a

## VICTORY GARDEN

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Everything for the Garden  
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## The RIGHT RING

MAINTAINS MORALE  
on the Home FrontKeepsake  
DIAMOND RINGS

The diamond you give your sweetheart goes right on her finger to be worn the rest of her life . . . to be shown with pride to her friends . . . to be treasured as a symbol of your love. Should not that diamond, then, be fine and beautiful and worthy of such an honor? Come see the kind of diamonds we've.



KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

**GEM**  
JEWELRY CO.  
1200 BROADWAY

## Organized Athletics Give Esprit de Corps

Second STR Offered As Striking Example To Prove Point

BY CAPT. JOHN E. TORINUS Third Prize, Sports

What Army sports can do for an organization is illustrated by the case of the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School. A regiment naturally handicapped in a sport way because of its temporary nature, but a regiment which has found an organized athletic unit, the **LEADERS**, giving a unit a unified esprit de corps as well as providing a high type of entertainment for its personnel.

This Regiment, commanded by Col. Edward B. Jackson, whose main mission is the training of Infantry Officer Candidates, is currently the talk of Fort Benning sport circles because of its post championship basketball team, the **LEADERS** (but through the **LEADERS** a well-rounded sport program is being developed on their success).

WORLD LOVES WINNER

Naturally the **LEADERS** did not command much attention in the first year, as they lost their first seven post conference games, but once they became winners, officers and enlisted men of the permanent personnel and Officers Candidates turned out in droves to see the games. It was a common sight to see a whole OC company marching to the Service Auditorium to see a combination of a good theater and a fitter shop.

The fans even organized an impromptu cheering session and a couple of G.I.'s who had been hot stuff as high school

cheerleaders worked the cramps out of their bones and went to work on some skyrocketts.

Seeing the success of the **LEADERS**, other sport groups in the Regiment were enlivened. At present, the only baseball team is working out daily in the hopes of duplicating the **LEADERS**' feats on the diamond. Combined with the Third Regiment to gain greater strength, the team will compete under the title of the **REBELS**, under the direction of coach by Lt. Shirley Bach of the 3rd STR. **OFFICERS' LEAGUE**

Officers of the Regiment have formed their own softball league, with teams entered from the six battalions. A number of Officers companies are getting up softball and baseball teams to challenge other companies. A softball league is being talked up among Headquarters Company personnel. There have been a number of more prompt boxers, matchbox fighters among OC's. Officers have all participated in several volleyball leagues.

The Service Battalion has always been active in sport circles, participating in all kinds of leagues of the post in football, basketball and baseball. The Second Regiment likes to point out that once they became winners, officers and enlisted men of the permanent personnel and Officers Candidates turned out in droves to see the games. It was a common sight to see a whole OC company marching to the Service Auditorium to see a combination of a good theater and a fitter shop.

All of this has been done in Regiment which has a very small permanent personnel, and when the student personnel turns up daily. It looked like an impossible

Best Wishes to the BAYONET and Its STAFF



### Winthrop Shoes...

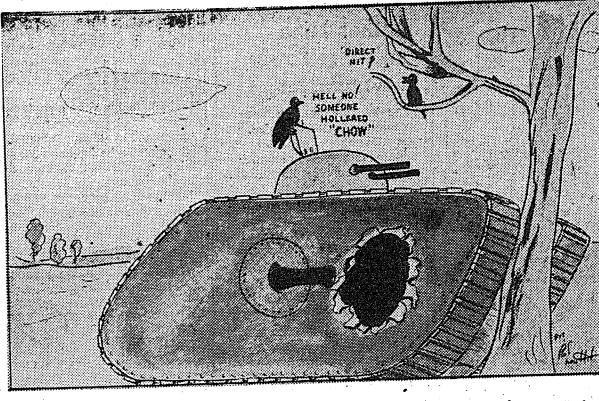
MORE COMFORT PER FOOT  
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Style for the most particular officer or civilian, value for the most cautious buyer. That's this smart military bishoe with extra thick soles...made extremely flexible by Winthrop's exclusive Action-Free Construction.



MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.

VISIT OUR SHOP IN DOUGHBOY STADIUM



(Third Prize, Comic Cartoons)

## 2nd STR Courtman Rates As Man of Varied Careers

One of the most versatile officer candidates to land in the 2nd Student Training Regiment is a man named Smith. For a good part of his 33 years, Irving Lewis Smith of the 13th Company has been distinguishing himself as athlete, scholar, teacher, lecturer, lawyer and entertainer.

Born in New York City in 1900, he excelled in all sports in school and won eleven varsity letters in high school. These covered basketball, football, swimming, soccer, baseball, fencing, and what have you. Upon graduation he received the "best all-around athlete" of New York" award of that year.

### ATHLETE

In St. John's College, Brooklyn, he participated in all sports as he had in high school. Their basketball team of 1930-31, known as the "Wonder Team," went through the entire season without losing a single game and won the Intercollegiate Championship. At that time the wonder team was engaged by Warner Brothers to make a basketball short with Ted Husing. He also represented St. John's in the National Intercollegiate basketball championship meet in 1932. For two years after graduation Smith toured the country playing exhibition basketball games with the famous Detroiters, of which he was co-captain.

He played professional basketball with the American and National Leagues and professional baseball with St. Albans of Long Island. He was catcher and battery mate of Marius Russo, who later gained distinction as star pitcher for the New York Yankees.

But athletics covers just one phase of his varied career. He next turned to the profession of law, which he enjoyed more than average success in both civil and criminal cases. He earned the distinction of being admitted to practice before the U. S. Treasury Department and was appointed an assistant investigator for the Appellate Division of Queens County, New York. Smith worked on one case which altered existing law by improving a woman's rights as a prospective wife. This decision was upheld by the Court of Appeals.

### WEDS TEACHER

His teaching comes next. He was appointed by the New York City Board of Education and after only two years was promoted to the position of teacher-in-charge, which is the equivalent of principal.

His experience in the entertainment field had an almost accidental beginning and reads like a story book. One day he filled in for an ailing partner in the dance team of Enrique and Dolores. Another dancer he had been a partner for is Marjory Matin, ballerina of the Radio City Music Hall.

### WEDS MODEL

An August 9 last year Smith entered one more field that of being a married man. Perhaps many of us have seen his lovely wife, Shirley Smith. Muriel Allen, a model for Murray Korman, and her picture has appeared on the covers of many popular magazines. Soon after his wedding Smith bid his bide farewell and went off for an Army procurement building. Before coming to Benning he took his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C.

### 24th Company, 1st STR Wins Softball Tourney

The 24th Company of the 4th Battalion, 1st STR, has earned the distinction of being the first company of the regiment to hang a softball pennant in their day room as the result of a three-week tournament just completed.

The 24th Company looked like a winner for awhile, but was passed up on the last turn and the 24th won out in the stretch. A final tally showed that 24th Company had won 13 games while losing only two for a percentage of .867, which considering the competition and enthusiasm, is almost miraculous.

The Government has prepared a special form for the use of military personnel in making requests for deferment of income tax, one can get it by writing to your home office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. By using that form you will be certain of giving the Government all the information it needs concerning your inability to pay your taxes because of military service.

ability at first, but due to the impetus lent to sports in the regiment but its great season, the spring athletic season in Hardin County promises to be a full one.

## Colored Stars Grace Service Unit Team

The Service Battalion Baseball Club, coached by Captain Joseph O'Connor, former minor league player and owner of the property of the Cleveland Indians, has for its several players of the National Negro Professional League.

John Washington, the first baseman, was a member of the Baltimore Giants, the National Negro Professional team of the Homestead Greys of New Jersey. His best record in the Negro Professional League has been twenty-five (25) victories, one of which has been over Satchel Paige, the most outstanding pitcher in baseball. Besides his pitching, Taylor is an outstanding hitter.

Another pitcher, Eugene Randolph, was a member of the Tide-water Giants of New Port, Virginia. Randolph, a lefty, set a record on his first winning record, seven (27) and losing six (6). Prior to his induction Randolph was slated to report to the Cuban All Stars, a leading colored traveling club.

Besides these stars, Captain O'Connor has several players of the old 24th Infantry Club, and some outstanding sandlot players around the country.

### Radio, Mechanic Soldiers Afforded Plenty of Softball

The greatest of all American sports has made its debut this past week in the 4th Battalion (Enl.), 1st Student Training Regiment, with an inter-battalion softball league.

The unique part of this league is that every man that is available for company duty on each day of play must play at least two innings of ball. This gives every man an opportunity to practice his game, and also to represent his company in athletics at least twice a week.

The captains and managers and also the officers of the companies can be seen every day around noon with their heads together doping out the make-up for the days games, that last from 2:30 p.m. on.

The reaction to these rules of every man playing has created an overwhelming enthusiasm for the game by all the men of the battalion even though they never before in their lives had played baseball.

1st Lt. Grant Gress, the battalion athletic officer, in setting up the rules for the league has just about over done himself in that he has made possible for every man to play and enjoy himself in doing so. Lt. Gress said, "We'll defeat our purpose of mass athletics when we ban men from playing just because he might not be able to play the game as well as his buddy. So we will make the rules so that every man will play at least two innings and in that way we will induce everyone to be interested in this team."

Hitting one of the highest qualification scores of recent OC classes on the 37 mm 1000-inch range, the 28th Company, commanded by Capt. John L. Pinson, of the Second Student Training Regiment, last week registered 87.6 per cent.

The 28th Company looked like a winner for awhile, but was passed up on the last turn and the 24th won out in the stretch. A final tally showed that 24th Company had won 13 games while losing only two for a percentage of .867, which considering the competition and enthusiasm, is almost miraculous.

Always keep the safety lock on when your weapon is loaded and you are not firing. If you don't, you may accidentally catch the trigger and shoot yourself or a comrade.

NORMAN, Okla. — (CNS) — This general order is posted at the Norman Naval Training station.

"Holding hands, hugging and other displays of affection are proper only when a lady admits she is the sailor's mother."

## Noted Wrestler Is Instructing O.C.'s In Dirty Fighting

If their bones hold out, officer candidates of the 18th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, ought to become highly skilled dirty fighters for they are getting their instructions firsthand from one of the world's leading exponents of the "grunt and grapple" art.

Their teacher is one of their own classmates, Paul Boesch, internationally famous wrestler, who has met and defeated such headliners of the mat: "Strangler" Lewis, Ray Steele, "Man Mountain" Dan Joe Cox, Gus Sommer, Joe Savoldi, the four Durkin brothers, Dan (Irish Whip) O'Mahoney, and many others.

Boesch was an instructor in dirty fighting at Camp Wallace, Tex., but a desire to become a combatant led him to enlist in the Infantry. He received basic training at the Camp Wheeler, Ga., and attended the NCO school there prior to his transfer to Fort Benning.

### Mountain Infantry Soldier Lives Up To His Own Name

Officer Candidate John de la Montagne's name indicates his branch of service for John "of the mountain" is a Mountain Infantry man who currently is completing his study for second lieutenant's bars in the Third

AKRON, Ohio (CNS) — James M. McClanahan, jeweler, has an insurance policy on Adolf Hitler. If anything happens to Adolf, McClanahan's policy will pay \$100,000. Adolf Hitler is McClanahan's mule.

He is now training hard for his next fight which is to be held in Doughboy Stadium some time

in the future.

He is a reserve of the 10th Cavalry.



# 'Full Many A Gem Of Purest Ray Serene--'

## Verse Contest Reveals Many Excellent Poets

**Bards' Efforts Result In Production Of Some Really Fine Versifying**

When the Bayonet announced its War Bond contest last month, the editors were certain that a great many poetic efforts would be submitted, some good, some bad, some indifferent.

But frankly we were not quite prepared for the great influx of verse which came pouring in, less were we expecting such a quantity of really fine verse. More than 125 verse entries were submitted, and the judges tell us they had a difficult task in selecting the first five prize winners.

Without mentioning any personalities, several Benningans reveal that they have a real sense of the poetic as well as a fine grasp of the mechanics and technique of versifying.

Several of the poems indicate that the poets possess an excellent sense of the dramatic with the development of an underlying drama. Another poem is a fine epic on the rise of the American nation.

The editors regret that space does not permit the publication of all verse submitted, but the readers of the Bayonet and visitors to the post will find the work of the poets which we are able to publish below. It will be well worth the time necessary. "Full many a gem of purest ray serene" may be included.

### "RIVER"

**2nd Prize, Verse**  
A river starts endlessly  
Weaving with water  
Patterns lands follow.  
Love begins eternally  
Producing with fervor  
Labyrinths of wonder.  
A river flows onward  
Untrammeled, untouched,  
Complete and abstract.  
Love is entangled,  
Interlaced in a web,  
Diffused with an echo.  
Why is one unfettered and free—  
The other a bond  
Which fetters me.

Cpl. A. T. Roigard  
Co. E., 29th Inf.

### "ENCOUNTER"

**3rd Prize, Verse**  
I looked at him, he looked at me,  
We both looked at each other.  
He looked enough just like myself  
To be my baby brother.

Far off a bomb bursts crimson fire,  
Far off at home are waiting  
My wife, my mother, all my folks—  
I am so sick of hating.

The sun stands high in copper sky,  
The bloom is on the clover.

It looks so like the little place  
I'm going when it's over.

I saw a smile gleam on his face,  
As though my thoughts had failed him.

He took a forward step—and I  
I raised my gun and killed him.

By James E. Andrews,  
Cpl. HQ. Co., Reception Center

### "TREES"

**4th Prize, Verse**  
Of all the things for me to be,  
I had to be a lousy tree.  
A tree that stands out in the street,  
With little doggies at my feet.

I'm nothing else, but, alas;  
A comfort station in the grass.  
I lift my leary arms to pray,  
Go away, little doggies, go away.

A nest of robins I must wear,  
And what they do gets in my hair.

Of all the things for me to be,  
I had to be a damned ol' tree.

Paul G. Arendt  
HQ. Co. 3rd S. T. R.

### "SEEK NOT"

**5th Prize, Verse**  
Seek not a powerful beauty,  
Tho' beauty is what we adore.  
Go not abroad for flower's beauty,  
For they grow right at your door.

Seek not a strength to soar and  
fly "way,  
Remain, toil and labor like the  
rest.

Seek not to kill and painfully de-  
stroy,  
The hand, that held you to its  
breast.

Seek not to love that which is  
far,  
But that which is doubtfully near;  
For love has but one strong en-  
emy,

That one, we dread called  
"FEAR."

Seek not to change that which  
Nature builds,

It is estimated that New York  
City has 1,670,000 telephones.

Temptations are great . . . But  
should one yield,  
The beginning of the end one  
abruptly feels.

Seeds not to conceal sorrow and  
pain,  
For happiness is sure to come  
again.

Life itself is periodical torment,  
And NOTHING is permanent . . .  
but the present moment.

Seek not to live a dreamer's life,  
Unreal, unsafe, and full of strife;  
And as we live so shall we die,  
For life will pass a DREAMER  
by.

By Benning's Unknown Soldier.

### "TO VERONICA"

I sit here watching the blue sky  
The music is playing so sweet  
One heart yearns for you, my dear  
One.

And from my head way down to my feet

You can't imagine the terror  
That all this has brought about.

But in spite of all these confu-  
tions

When I think of you I just shout  
A man's be sort of a heel to quit

The Infantry for a lighter kit.  
It may be rough and it may be  
to quit.

And I guess the credit will be  
small enough,

When the tanks and planes, the  
special troops,

The armored force and the mech-  
anized groups

Has had their say and won the  
day

And paraded down New York's  
Broadway.

But I'll stick with the Doughboys,  
sir," he said

"And I'll sleep on the ground in-  
sisted;

I'll sling that rifle and I'll swing  
that pack,

I believe that our hearts are toge-  
ther

And that our feelings are the  
same

So with these good thoughts in  
our minds, we'll march happily in HIS name.

You're so sweet, so precious, so  
loving,

I adore you from head to toes

I long for the touch of your sweet  
lips

And my love for you always  
grows.

"I understand why the things  
you've read  
About the airmen and daring  
deeds  
And deathless gallantry up in the  
sky,  
And reckless battles where men  
die  
With scarcely time to reason why,  
Have gone to your adventurous  
head.

May be wrong but I think I'm  
right—

The Infantry is our real might;  
All other arms just help the fight

That must be fought when ground  
is won

From little Jap or stubborn Hun;

And when there is over and said,

done, and

The speeches made and the talk  
begun,

When the field is quiet and the  
dead remain

For burial in some strange ter-  
rain,

Where the maggots crawl and the  
wounded call

For who holds the ground? Who  
reckons the loss and gain?

Who bears the brunt of the battle's  
strain?"

The young soldier paused, and  
scratched his head.  
Then after a little thought he said:  
"Captain, sir, I guess I'll stay;  
You've made me see it another  
way.

A man's be sort of a heel to quit

The Infantry for a lighter kit.

It may be rough and it may be  
to quit.

And I guess the credit will be  
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I adore you from head to toes

I long for the touch of your sweet  
lips

And my love for you always  
grows.

### "ODE TO A SHAVETAIL"

From the tip of the Aleutians  
To the humptid port Dakar,

The boys trek back to Benning,  
To seek the bright gold bar.

From buck to sergeant-majors,

What's the rank may be,

The lads fall in classes,

And bear the name O. C.

They learn how to read a map,  
To teach on ev'ry gun

They study 'bout the tricky Jap,  
And how to crush the Hun.

They all can read an az-muth,  
And bark out sure commands;

And when they hit the battle-  
fronts

The fight is in good hands;

The boys are really in the pink;

The obstacle course is rough,

But they set for any job;

Our foes will find them tough.

And keep sacred our holy love.

PETER ARICO, JR.

MED. DET. 29TH INF.

### "PRAISE THE SILEK"

As I sat in the plane with my  
chute on my back

I was as frightened as could be

The jump master was ready in  
the door

I know for I could see

The boys on the ground looked  
like bugs from afar

The ground it looked so black.

"Stand Up and Hook Up!" the  
jump master cried,

And I found myself on my  
"Back."

I stood on my feet as shaky as  
could be

With my knees just beating a  
tune,

But bravely I said, "Move over,  
men,"

"Move over and give me room."

I stood in that door with a pray-  
er on my lips.

Wondering why I was there,

When I saw the jump master  
leave the plane and sail into the air.

The love of home is simple—yet

The world can know no love so  
true,

No spot so sweet, no thought so  
great,

I tried to count and check my  
feet

But God, why couldn't I see???

I opened my eyes and my chute  
finally opened

My knees even stopped knock-  
ing,

I looked up above and I saw my  
true love,

Made from 400 silk stockings.

LEWIS E. TAFFEL

CO. "I", 1ST. P. T. R.

### "THE INFANTRYMAN"

"I want a transfer," the young  
soldier said

"Out of the Infantry, out of the  
mud;

"Out of the trenches, away from  
the blood;

"Away from the rifle and dry hard-  
tack;

"I'll continue on my way, until  
the last spark is gone

So until the mystery is over and  
once again I can smile

I'll cherish every memory and  
know he's been worth the wait.

PVT. NATHAN J. HELLER

BATTERY B. 802 F. A.

FRANCISCO. — (CNS) — An

alarm for a minor fire was an-

swered by two chiefs, both ap-

proaching from different direc-

tions. Both drivers were

driving along, so neither heard

the other. The chief's cars crashed

"Now, think a minute," his Cap-

tain said;

It is estimated that New York

City has 1,670,000 telephones.

### "The Little Things"

By OC MILES B. BAKER, 5th CO., 3rd S. T. R.  
First Prize Verse

For these I would live if the end seemed close.

The hand of fate beckoning near,

For these I would strive to delay the hours;

Once again to relieve the years.

The smell of hay freshly mown,

The air after a shower—

Of moss-covered stones by a spring;

The delicate scent of a flower.

The smell from a pipe on a misty night,

Of burning brush piles,

A flickering lantern, its light—

Of river bottoms, wet corn in shock, and grass;

Sweet amise, honeysuckle and sassafras.

These, my lad, are the little things,

For these would I live again.

The soft little touch of a baby's hand,

The hearty clasp of a man's,

The lingering spell of a woman's kiss,

The sincere smile of a friend.

The ring of an axe on a frosty morn,

Of walking barefoot in sand;

The merry lift of a whistled tune;

The earthly smell of new-plowed land.

The bark of a squirrel, the bay of a hound,

A crow's harsh call—a ground bird's cry;

Wild geese in the night;

Dead leaves, fall—

These, my son, are the little things,

Through them I'd live again.

### "BIM BAM BOOGIE WOOGIE"

(Portrait of a Negro Night Club)

A hide beat flat with a boogie bat

A Harlem gent in a garrison hat

At Main and Twelfth you'll send me

yourself

With the bim bam boogie woogie.

They pledge it to all when they

swear by a part.

And brother fought brother many

a day.

Lay laurel on the Blue, willow

on the Gray.

Wounds were bound of a nation

dedicated,

With malice toward none, with

charity for all.

For all, with firmness in the

right.

Men grew strong vowing free-

dom's new birth,

For all, with firmness for all,

And by the people,

Not by the people,



# Post Clothing Repair Shop Largest Military Unit Of Kind In South

Unit Can Mend More Than 30,000 Garments Per Month

Additional last month of 68 machines and 36 women from the Columbus WPA has made the Clothing and Equipage Repair Section of the Quartermaster Reclamation Shops at Fort Benning into the largest such shop of its kind, military or civilian, in the South, and in all likelihood as large or larger than any other similar Army repair shop in the nation, according to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning's director of supply.

This was achieved on March 12, ragged and worn, and so tattered when the enlarged repair shop and torn. The Quartermaster went into full operation, prepared Corps here, however, salvages every piece of material in every possible way to repair 30 to 40 thousand garments and pieces of equipment each month. A good sleeve only 10 inches and was able from one ragged shirt, with a good to handle only a small part of the collar, a good back, and other clothing repair work on the post, good parts from other worn shirts. Most of the work had been sent together until a complete to the WPA in Columbus, the shirt was made—and sent to the Quartermaster Corps for repair.

The long awaited news of the by the government late in February, the Quartermaster Corps clothing would be a reality, the Quartermaster Corps must-regi life if they were in the bivouac, and personnel to Fort Benning, expanding the Clothing

and Equipage Repair Shop to its present size. Today, a total of 74 sewing machines are utilized and number of employees range from 30 to 60.

#### FULLY EQUIPPED

Sixty-six of the machines are stitchers, three of them are button machines and one each are over-edge, fellng, buttonhole, special double needle, and Eastman rayon cutter machines. The over-edge machine is specially constructed to finish blanket edges, while the fellng machine closes side seams on work clothes. The buttonhole machine makes holes of any size, and makes them look almost as good as new. The double needle machine is used mostly for putting on patch pockets, while the rayon cutter cuts patches in large quantities.

Of the 68 machines brought from the WPA, 64 were stitchers and four were special machines. All special machines are operated by three women employees who are specially trained in the work.

Clothing and equipment comes to the shop from many sources, including excess clothing from various units, clothing turned in by soldiers who have received discharges, and clothing which has been worn out by soldiers turned in by supply companies for "salvage." The clothing and equipment range from an "almost new" state to a state of almost utter uselessness by former civilian standards.

Operated under the general direction of Colonel Massey, the Clothing and Equipage Repair Shop is under the immediate direction of First Lieutenant Ross W. Crossley, a native of Columbus, Ohio, and Quartermaster Reclamation officer, who is also in charge of the shoe repair shop and several other quartermaster repair shops.

#### ALL TYPES MENDED

All types of clothing are included in the items repaired by the shop, and some new processes, worked out here at Fort Benning, have been put into practice by the shop.

Raincoats for example, are patched like rubber tires by a process Lieutenant Crossley first experimented with and found to be far more efficient than the usual method of repair. Running across some rubberized cement used in the tent repair shop, under his supervision, Lieutenant Crossley decided to try "cold patches" similar to those used to repair automobile inner tubes. The area around the tear or hole in the raincoat is cleaned thoroughly by a mixture of ammonia and benzine, and a neat patch is placed over the tear, which is then held by the rubberized cement.

The former method of sewing patches on the raincoats was not nearly so effective. The new method saves considerable time, saves money, and insures a far, all, less some whatsoever, when sewed patches sometimes were inclined to ship a little while.

When the clothing and equipment comes into the shop for repair, they range from mattress covers to laundry nets, from barracks bags to mosquito bags, from shelter halves to kitchen blankets, from cotton comforters and from Crossick O. cloth to the yet more prosaic herringbone twill.

The clothing and equipment goes first to the ripping and sorting group in the shop and are sorted into types as to repair, as to kind of repair needed. If the unit finds certain of the clothing unfit for repairs as a whole, the strong parts are ripped off and saved until enough different parts are collected.

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The workers are divided into special groups for special duties, just as in an extremely well run shop. However, as a new workers are hired, all of them, regardless of the extent of their previous training, are put into a training group and taught specifically and carefully the work of the shop. The workers are taught to know the types of materials, the types of weaves and cloth, enabling them to match all patches on garments, and the best



## 1st STR Unit Night Problem

Company Experiences Miniature Dunkirk

By LT. ARTHUR EVERSON

One of the events that an Officer Candidate is not likely to forget is the overnight maneuver which comes at the end of his course. It gives a student a chance to apply everything he has learned and is one of the high-points in his career as an Officer.

The 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, drew the assignment of Heavy Weapons Company for the share of the problem.

We cheered when we saw twenty weapons carriers pull up Friday afternoon. Little did

hours sleep before chow was served. It was so dark that to this day no one knows what we accomplished.

#### AH, THE HEAT

The next morning at 0445, while our weapons carriers were resting up for the day's work, the stalwart men of 8th Company were tramping gayly down the road, baseplate slung over one shoulder, a series of cement sleds simulating a running over the other. The only casualty other than worn shoulders and stiff muscles (softened by many days in the sunbaked bleachers), was Candidate Blel who was last seen disappearing into a hidden shelter of undetermined origin.

Company for the share of the problem, planes came over and harassed us, reminding us that stage of Dunkirk and no rest for the weary. But we got in position and the bugle was blown.

Some said that the war was over, others that it was for the time and the trip was over. In spite of the dust and tempos on the way home, because at the end of the trip there was a glass of beer and a hot shower.

With the marvelous fighting spirit displayed by the Officer Candidates of 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, we are sure that such prevailing spirit will soon put an end to this war.

**ATTACK GOES WELL**

The attack went along well and we poured ammunition onto the enemy positions. There was still enough spunk left for some double time when we dashed across the bivouac and around midnight, we had to "hide the helms" while running over a minimum number of men . . . our heartaches had begun! The lucky ones got two

tivities in March. Raincoats produced during the month totaled 1,600, B and 149 Class C rubberized raincoats.

#### 1500 PLUS A DAY

An average of 1,300 to 1,600 pieces of clothing and equipment are now being repaired daily. Lieutenant Crossley points out.

The amount of work an individual worker in the shop can produce depends upon the type and condition of the garment, he says.

In discussing this phase of the shop's operations, Lieutenant Crossley, supervisor of the shop, declared: "Knee trousers are an example for one extreme, for they can be repaired with great rapidity. One worker can, in one day, repair as many as 85 to 100 knee trousers. On the other hand, field jackets are more difficult to repair, and 20 or 30 of them repaired in one day by a single worker is quite a satisfactory showing."

Mrs. Pearce, now in charge of all workers and all duties in the shop, was in charge of the WPA, second in command, which previously did the repair work.

Personnel of the shop, well trained, efficient, and enthusiastic about their work, do their jobs in spite of physical handicaps. All of them are women, and of them will be equal to any difficult task if the job should, in the future, declare the WAACs to be a compulsory organization for women.

The oldest worker is a 66-year-old woman, well beyond draft age. The youngest is 19 years of age. One woman has 10 children, and three of the workers have an artificial eye each.

Each day put on all overseas clothes for soldiers on the post, and these shops now do all the work of this nature for the entire Fort Benning reservation.

A total of 22,442 pieces of clothing and equipment were repaired during the month of March.

Clothing is divided into two general groups—Class A, and Class X. Class B clothing probably has been worn, but is still good for re-issuing after repair. The reconditioning group repairs such woolen clothing and material which shows only minor breaks in material which cannot be detected after repair.

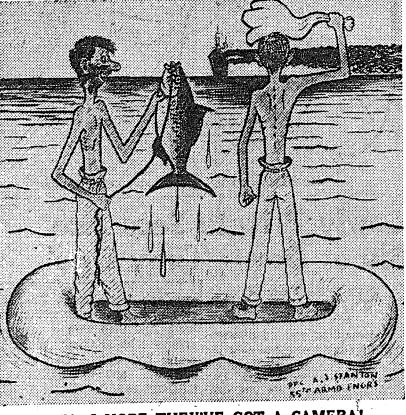
Class X clothing has been so worn and patched that there are outworn evidences of repair. However, it is never wasted in any respect, and the good material from the various items are picked up in every case. Such clothing is utilized by the Army for field merriment, which activities would otherwise be prohibited.

Garments requiring buttons, outside patch pockets, reworked button holes, or other such work requiring special machines are then assigned to the proper person to do the work.

After the special operations, the garments once again return to the inspection table where they are

WHAT WILL MR. ROOSEVELT THINK IF HE DROPS IN AND SEES YOU LOOKIN' LIKE A BUM?

(1st Prize, Comic Cartoons double entry)



GEE! I HOPE THEY'VE GOT A CAMERA!

(1st Prize, Comic Cartoons double entry)

method of repairing each type of clothing or equipment. Thus, each worker will know from experience an exacting exactly the types of patching and material to use on each individual item coming up for repair.

After completion of the training period, the workers are put into one of the three groups, which includes field jacket, blanket, comforter, wool shirts, and herringbone, to mention but a few. The size of each group depends upon the volume of clothing or equipment of each type coming through the shop.

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## THE DINE-A-MITE

### "SHORT ORDERS"

Cusseta Road

BUY WAR BONDS  
For An Early and Complete  
VICTORY!



## WHERE TO DINE & DANCE IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS

DINING DANCING

In New York—It's Lindy's  
In Havana—It's Sloppy Joe's  
In Columbus—It's The Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest Cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by most cordial and air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe  
1027 BROADWAY

DRIVE 'N' DINE  
Cafe Service  
GARFIELD  
MEXICAN CHILLI  
ALL KINDS  
Sandwiches  
Beverages  
Counter Service

Choppy's  
1st Ave. & 4th St.  
GARFIELD  
MEXICAN CHILLI  
ALL KINDS  
Sandwiches  
Beverages  
Counter Service

VISIT THE PARADISE  
213—14th St.  
Phenix City, Ala.  
Where a friendly greeting  
awaits you  
Come over and enjoy  
yourself

MUSIC—DANCING



## DRIVE 'N' COUNTER SERVICE

### CHOPPY'S BAR-B-Q

4th St. & 1st Ave. Across from Ball Park

GEORGIA STYLE BAR-B-Q

Really Hot Mexican

All Kinds Of Tasty SANDWICHES

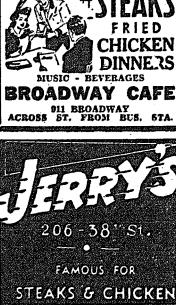
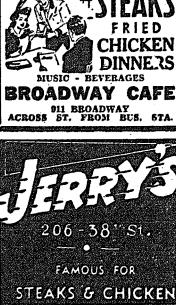
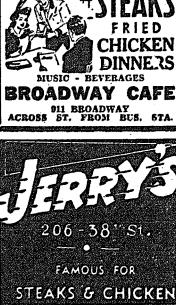
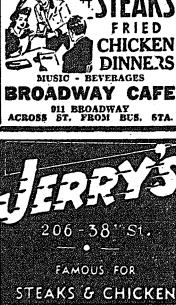
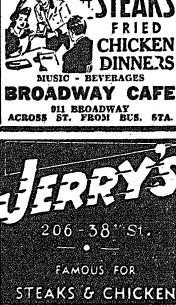
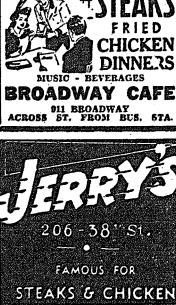
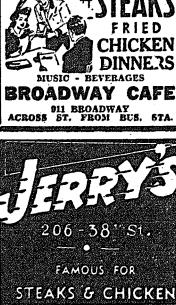
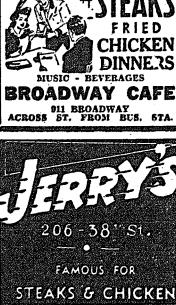
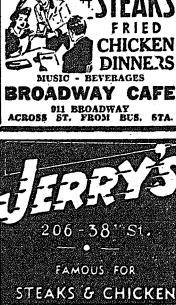
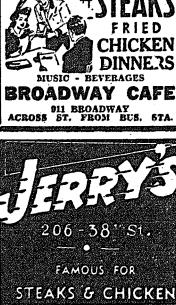
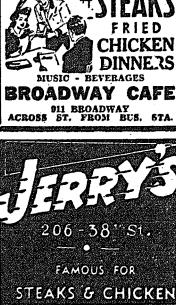
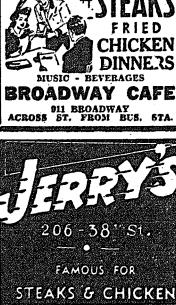
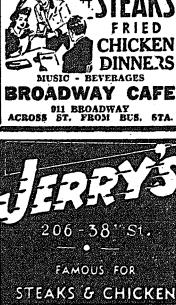
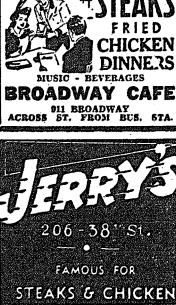
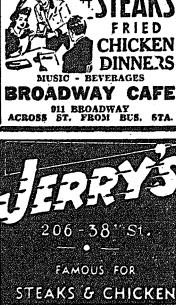
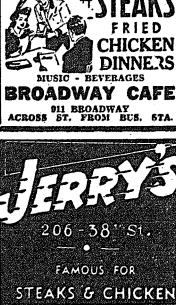
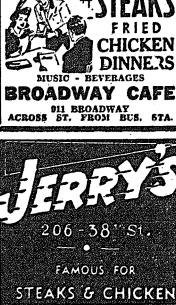
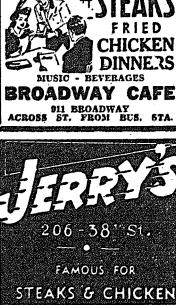
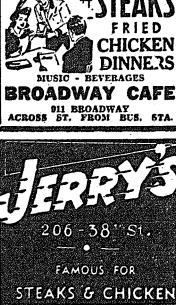
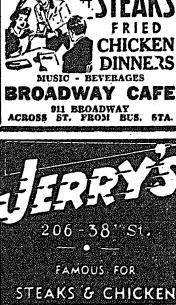
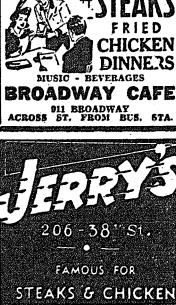
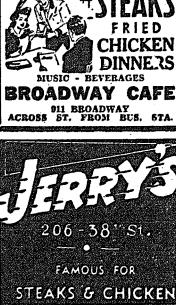
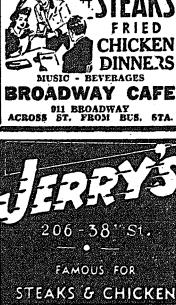
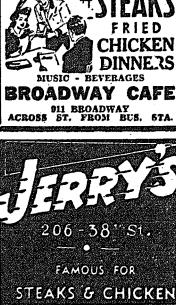
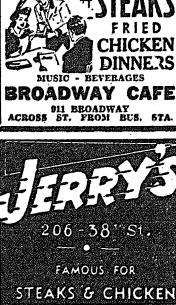
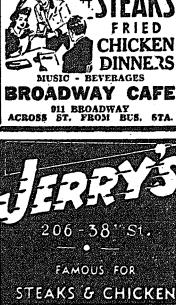
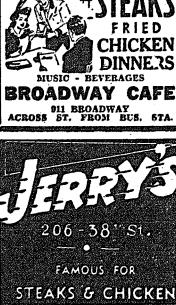
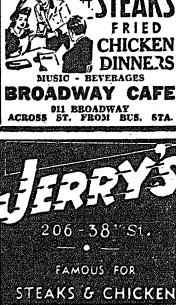
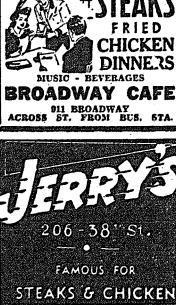
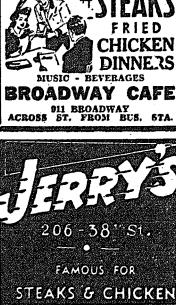
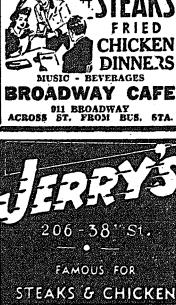
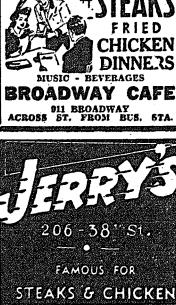
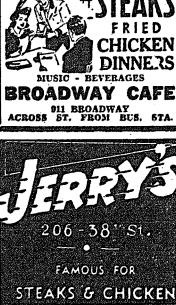
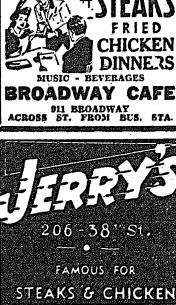
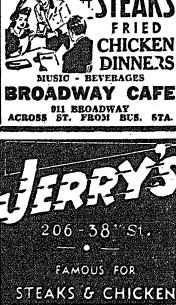
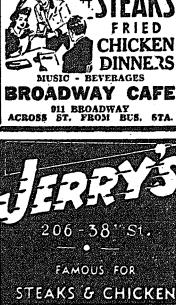
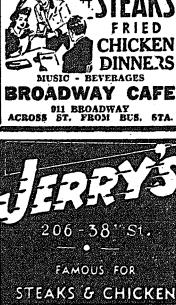
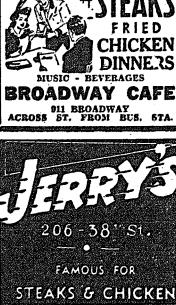
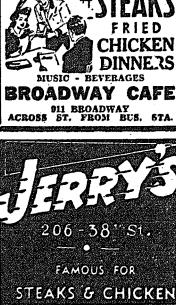
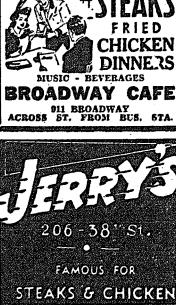
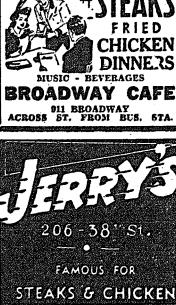
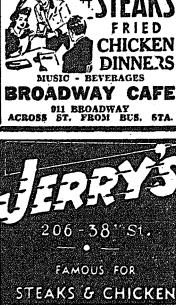
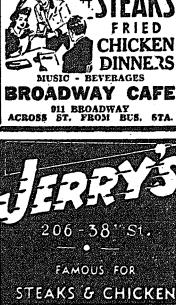
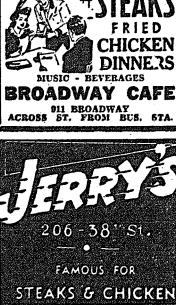
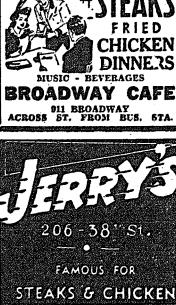
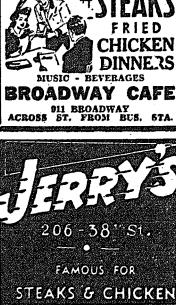
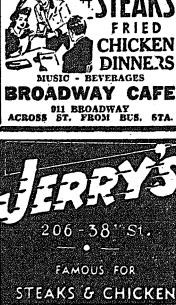
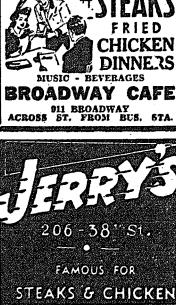
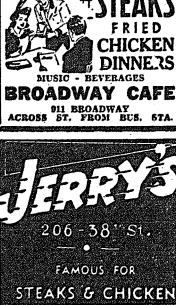
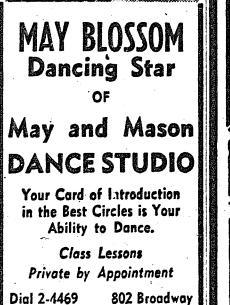
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# Gem-Studded Platinum Brick Causes Army Plenty of Grief

Self-Pity Is One Of Major Afflictions Among Fighting Forces

BY PVT. THOMAS DEVINE

No one feels sorry for the man who feels sorry for himself and self pity is one of the major afflictions with which our long suffering army has to put up. Every outfit has its gold brick but occasionally one encounters a rare example of a platinum specimen studded with gems.

A classic example is treasured by a company farther from home than you could cast a stone but by no means a day's journey. He would not have been bad looking had save that his face wore a permanent expression of self pitying suffering and long suffering. This countenance was not further improved by a compliment of pimples, diagnosed by his barracks mates as the consequence of a diet in which candy bars, cakes and ice cream left little room for anything else.

MA MILKS CHOCOLATE

The rate at which this ill-fated creature could have swelled gave us the legend in the barracks that his veins contained not blood but sugar syrup and that his mother was a dairy maid in a candy factory where her duty was to milk chocolate.

However, it would never occur to this lad to offer any of the sweets which he hoarded in his foot locker to his companions in the barracks and, even in emergencies such as inventory at the PX he wouldn't even part with a bar of chocolate for cash on the nail. In short, a tart.

A mess subject would pass the time by writing the desertogram, but the dessertogram was plenty of fun, the legend in the barracks where that his veins contained not blood but sugar syrup and that his mother was a dairy maid in a candy factory where her duty was to milk chocolate.

Every day assigned to him he grumbled about and never learned that his groanings got him less than nothing. On one occasion he complained that the infirmary general had been put on KP after having had it the previous week. The result was he had several extra days of this unwelcome duty he'd set himself a relieve by easy part of the infirmary duty. The water came off the faucets owing to his partners such tasks as mopping the floors and carrying out the duckboards. On cold mornings at the rifle range our hero would never aid in collecting

It is not improper to wash the infirmary, it is not disrespectful to clean an American flag. After having had it the previous week. The result was he had several extra days of this unwelcome duty as dividend. When on latrine duty he'd set himself a relieve by easy part of the infirmary duty. The water came off the faucets owing to his partners such tasks as mopping the floors and carrying out the duckboards. On cold mornings at the rifle range our hero would never aid in collecting

From an Army Theatrical Performance Report on a USO-CAME Shows' unit, with guest star Seating capacity—4,000. Attendance—15,000. Hospital attendance—5,000."

## Tigers Set Up Three Boards To Test Men

Committees To Decide Right Of Elements To Wear Insignia

Three division boards have been set up by Major General Paul Wiegard, commanding general, 10th Armored Division, to test individuals, platoons, and companies seeking the right to wear the Tiger emblem.

Another repulsive fact of this man's character was his fancy for himself as Casanova with women. His manner of relating his successes, instead of arousing the envy or amusement of his barracks mates, made them despise him. No one liked him and he was treated like poison ivy.

The test for individual soldiers includes scouting and protective measures, use of body types, discipline, physical, qualifications in small arms, use of compass, swimming, vehicle driving, and cross country run.

Platoons eligible to take the Tiger Test as a unit are the reconnaissance platoons of battalion headquarters, and the tank companies. These platoons may enter the competition as units. Company D of the 80th Recon will be tested on a date to be announced April 11th to April 18th has been designated as the period for company tests.

Individual soldiers will be entitled to wear the Tiger Sleeve Emblem as long as they remain in the 10th Armored Division.

Capt. Cofer Named Quartermaster War Bond Officer

Capt. Louis C. Cofer, veteran quartermaster officer at Fort Benning, has been appointed war bond officer for all personnel of the post quartermaster at the fort, according to an announcement made by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply.

The appointment of Captain Cofer relieves 1st Lieut. James W. Connor who has served in that capacity for the past six months. Lieutenant Connor was recently named an executive assistant to Colonel Massey.

Besides his new duties as war bond officer, Captain Cofer also serves as fiscal officer on the staff of the director of supply.

## Sand Hill WAAC Wants To Run Obstacle Course

Several weeks ago "Tiger's Tale" ran a picture of WAACs who have been assigned to help Mrs. Baker in the Service Club at Sand Hill and generally make themselves useful in the library and theatre. This week the paper decided to check on their progress.

The results have been solid.

On the fourteen assigned here, six were taking "shots," one

was in the hospital, and two were on pass.

Finally two of them were married, and the editors managed to get a shot of the bride. Auxiliary Alice Smith of Pittsburgh, Pa., who works behind the fountain, has become a real Tiger. When she saw the camera, which always accompanies them, she growled, but then got the picture. Her girl friends, besides a transfer to Camp Hood, Tex., to run the obstacle course, and ride in a tank. In civilian life she was a hairdresser. She feels that this is a "non-essential" job and, consequently, enlisted ten weeks ago to her part.

Another WAAC, Jacqueline Houldin from Pittstown, N. J., who is the Service Club Receptionist, was a social worker and truck-driver.

WORKS FOR NOTHING

"Although my father was only a laborer in America we lived well in Sicily on the money he sent us," the soldier pointed out. "We even could afford a hired maid. While in Italy I left school at fourteen to learn the smith trade. I worked hard for two long years without pay. During all this time if I failed to show up on the job for just one day I got bawled out like nobody's business."

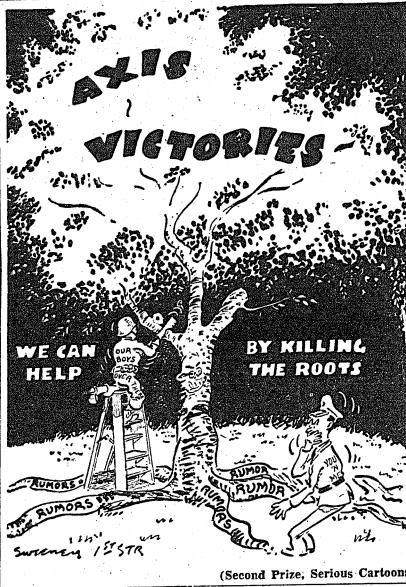
Concluding his remarks, Alongi said:

"It was different after my father brought me to America. Here I could work where I wished, and I worked hard to make some money. My income at a factory hand enabled me to overeat, which I enjoyed very much. Yes, I'll take America first every time."

The War Department estimates the cost for 12 months of full-time training for a soldier in the U. S. Army is between \$1,500 and \$2,000—the difference in cost is largely the difference between training a foot soldier and a mechanized soldier, the latter being costlier.

It all adds up to just this—USO-Camp Shows bring the best in show business right to YOUR camp.

January, having taken her basic at Daytona Beach, in sunny Florida, she will be at Fort Benning and the 10th Armored Division particularly. Actually, she is impatient for the projected Sand Hill barracks for the WAACs. The girls are now trucked over from the Main Post.



(Second Prize, Serious Cartoons)

## Tiger Library Favorite Spot

Shelves Hold Books Catering To All Tastes

One of the most attractive and comfortable spots in the 10th Armored Division area is the library where officers and enlisted men of the division can sit down in easy chairs to read and relax, or, to read and study, for many are missing no chance to continue their education while they are in the army.

The library, which is Post No. 2 library of Fort Benning, is equipped with 5,000 volumes, all of which are catalogued and easily accessible to the reader who has only to consult the card index and proceed to the section in which the book he seeks is located.

According to Miss Mary Clark, librarian, the interest of 10th Armored Tigers is about evenly divided between fiction and non-fiction. Current favorites in the non-fiction group include "Guadalcanal Diary," Joseph C. Grew's "Report from Tokyo" and Steinbeck's "Bombs Away."

For men who are especially interested in mechanical and technical subjects, the library is now adding new books on radio, motor maintenance, chemistry and physics to augment its present fine collection of textbooks.

Every Monday night the library sponsors a forum at which discussions on current events and other topics are conducted. The forums are open to all men of the division and, Miss Clark adds, "So is the library."

## Phi Delta Theta To Meet April 17

A gathering of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Phi Delta Theta is scheduled for April 17 at 8:30 p. m. at "Sam and Hattie's," behind Benning Park on the back road between the Post and Columbus. The first meeting of the chapter was held at the Polo Hunt Club last month on Founder's Day, the 95th anniversary of the fraternity's inception.

Captain John T. Eichnor led the post-banquet sessions whose theme was "The War Challenges the Fraternity" and the singing of favorite songs closed the group meeting.

Information about the chapter may be had from Lieutenant MacKenzie of the Second Student Training regiment who may be reached at Harmony church 362 or Columbus 2-1615.

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SALE TODAY THRU SUN.

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PERMANENT  
WAVE \$5.00  
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Includes:  
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HERMAN ABDALA, PROP.  
1217 BROADWAY  
DIAL 2-2492

Reg. 50c  
Tube  
PHILLIPS  
DENTAL  
CREAM  
Lee's Price  
29¢  
69¢

Black Draught  
Reg. 25c Size... 19c

SAL-HEPATICA  
Reg. 60c Size... 49c

LYSOL  
Reg. 1.00 Disinfectant... 89c

CITRATE OF  
MAGNESIA  
Reg. 25c Bottle... 13c

BARBASOL  
60c Jar or Tube... 26c

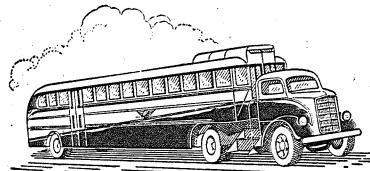
Bile Salt Tablets  
Lee's Price... 46c

Reg. 50c  
Pint  
WITCH  
HAZEL  
Lee's Price  
19¢  
35c Pint  
King's  
Milk of  
Magnesia  
Lee's Price  
13¢

Reg. 50c  
Bottle  
PHILLIPS  
Magnesia  
Liquid  
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# Two-Beat Charlie Goes Back To Civilian Life

Musician To Take Defense Job Building Ships

The next time the 10th Armored Division Tigers gather to listen to the strains and stresses of the 11th Armored Regiment band, a familiar face will be missing. For Sgt. Charles F. Krieger, veteran of two wars and known from coast to coast as "Two Beat Charlie" is returning to civilian life to take a defense job in a shipyard.

Charlie, you know, is the boy who can play the drums and the piano. In 1922 the man of Tom Guerin's dance band at San Francisco's Bal Tabarin. He also sparkled with Joe Slipsit's Orchestra at the Silver Slipper, a Frisco night club.

Now, however, Krieger is a man of the Army. After a year of service with the 11th Armored, he has been promoted to corporal and has been assigned to the 10th Armored. In 1941 the then youthful musician joined up as a drummer with Art Hickman's dance band. He played with this famous Western Swing outfit for more than two years. Shortly after the outbreak of World War I he enlisted in the U.S. Army and became a member of the 39th Heavy Field Artillery. Stationed at Camp Lewis, now known as Fort Lewis, Washington, he organized a drum corps to serve for this unit.

With "CAN-DO'S" Krieger found that he liked army life, so a few months after his discharge in 1919 he re-enlisted. This time he was placed with the 15th Infantry band. Later with the 11th Armored Regiment band he was transferred to Tientsin, China. During his stay here he organized a soldier vaudeville troupe. In 1921 this group of performers was sent to Manila, Philippine Islands, to participate in the Manila American Division.

During the course of his travels in the Orient he found the Chinese people to be very friendly and "on the square" with Americans. When Herr Hitler plunged the world into another bloody holocaust Charlie became restless. After the fall of France he could stand it no longer and he resigned from the 11th Armored on July 1, 1940. Assigned to the 11th Cavalry, he served on the Mexican border and other points in California. Last summer he was transferred to the 11th Armored Regiment.

Recently he has been in training activities with the 11th Cavalry dance band. When the 11th Armored Regiment band was organized he was placed in charge of the drum section. He is the organizer of the regimental drum and bugle corps, which he claims is the best in the 10th Armored Division.

**PHILIPPINES LOVING**

During the course of his travels in the Orient he found the Chinese people to be very friendly and "on the square" with Americans.



PLEASE—JUST A LITTLE MORE BREEZE.  
(4th Prize, Comic Cartoons)

## Fort Benning Calendar

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Morning services 8:30 a.m. Evening services 8:30 a.m. Sunday school in Children's school 9:30 a.m. Morning services 10:30 a.m. Chapel No. 1, Auditorium, Auditorium: Dr. J. Calvin Reid, Columbus, Ga. Offertory: Dr. J. Calvin Reid, Columbus, Ga. Evening services 6:30 p.m. Chapel No. 4, Auditorium: Dr. W. Burn, Christian League 5:30 p.m. Evening services 6:30 p.m. Chapel No. 5, Auditorium: Dr. W. Miller, Christian League.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning services 8:30 a.m. Chapel No. 2, Auditorium: Dr. W. Miller, Christian League.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post Chapel in the 83rd Ordinance day room. Worship at 10 a.m. in the 83rd Ordinance day room in the Reserve mess hall. Chapel Arthur E. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES: Confessions in Chapel No. 1, Auditorium: Dr. W. Miller, Christian League.

Regimental services at 11 a.m. in Chapel No. 1, Auditorium: Dr. W. Miller, Christian League.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 8 a.m. Morning services 10:30 a.m. Chapel No. 1, Auditorium: Dr. W. Miller, Christian League.

Lawn Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10 a.m. Morning services 10:30 a.m. Chapel No. 1, Auditorium: Dr. W. Miller, Christian League.

Sunday morning worship service 8:30 a.m. Chapel No. 1, Auditorium: Dr. W. Miller, Christian League.

2d Inf. Regt.: Sunday morning regimental services at 11 a.m. in Chapel Robert F. S. Miller.

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# Three Hospital Trains Prepare For Vital Work

## Personnel Receiving Advanced Training In Care of Injured

Preparing for important service overseas, three hospital trains similar to those which proved so effective in the First World War, are now undergoing intensive training at the Post for the vital work which lies ahead of them.

These three units, whose personnel is now receiving advanced training in the quarters in the Post's Grove area, are the 21st Hospital under the command of Lieutenant John D. Wilkes, the 23rd whose commanding officer is Captain Edward Shires, and the 24th headed by Major Glen E. Burks.

Actually complete and well equipped mobile hospitals for use in or outside of a theater of war, these hospital trains would be used in a foreign area of operations and may move from an evacuation hospital to an embarkation port. Similarly, such units would transport wounded men from a hospital ship to a station hospital in this country.

## TRAIN MEANS TRAIN

Unlike the practice in other military outfits, the term "train" used to connote a unit of these medical units means just the same as in civilian parlance, that is, a number of railway cars drawn by a locomotive. These comprise unit cars which contain operating rooms, kitchens, shower rooms, latrines, bunks housing 32 beds each in double tiers.

After they had proved so valuable to the United States Army in World War I, the War Department has since kept the Army in commission in the Cascile Barracks. This train formed the nucleus or prototype of the present hospital trains which have been activated, including the three at Fort Benning.

**LENTEN CAMPS UNTERVIEWS** While it cannot be stated how many of these trains are used overseas, it was announced in a recent issue of the Army and Navy Journal that the British government recently sent a delegation to the American forces operating in the Kingdom, this action constituting a typical instance of lending-lease operating in reverse.

Major Burks, commander of the 24th Hospital Train, and a graduate of Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, practiced medicine in Logan, Iowa for two and one half years preceding his call to active service with the rank of first lieutenant. He was immediately ordered to the Station Hospital at Fort Benning where he remained until placed in command of the train upon its activation last November.

Captain Edward Shires of the 21st Hospital Train, a graduate of the Medical School and held a residency in the Highland Hospital of Rochester, New York. He left this post to join the Army in 1941. His first assignment was to Fort Bragg, N. C., from where he was transferred to Fort Benning, Nov. 4, 1942.

First Lieutenant John D. Wilkes, who heads the 23rd Train is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and held a residency in Grand Rapids, where he left to join the armed forces.

**AMONG THE PINES** The three hospital train units are situated among the pines which give the name of Pine Grove to that area and like the smaller military units there is a more personal and familiar atmosphere than is possible in a large barracks. Possibly for this reason individual accomplishments are brought to the fore and various talents exhibited.

The orderly room of the 23rd Train, for example, contains various pictures in pistol cases which are the work of Sergeant Warner Hansel. The sergeant, during convalescence, painted a picture of a woman, back, experimenting with finger painting in the medium of pastel and has developed considerable proficiency in this field.

Listeners to the March 5 broadcast will be interested to learn that the 23rd Train has a resident pianist, Corporal Sheldon Smith, who is a member of the 24th Hospital Train. Corporal Smith's entertainment was so successful, in fact that he has been asked to make return engagement on the same program in the near future.

## RECRUITED PERSONNEL

The personnel of the three mobile outfits has been recruited to a great extent from the ranks of previous medical experience. Others, while lacking such, signified a desire to join the medical corps and thus have an aptitude for their present work.

Besides the male personnel each of the three trains has an integral part six female nurses.

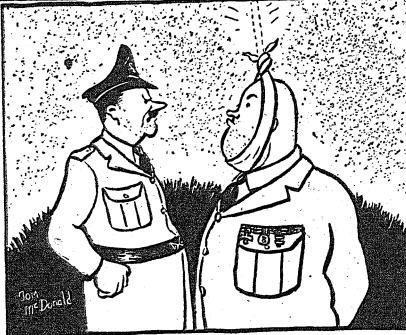
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BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA



I WISH YOU WOULD HAVE THAT TOOTH PULLED - YOU'RE MAKING ME NERVOUS!

## Filipino Declares Army Is Fastest Route Home

Fastest way home to his wife and children lies in the U. S. Army, believes Alberto C. Elefano, 31-year-old second lieutenant of the Philippine Army now taking the rank of captain in the U. S. Army. Upon completion of the course, he toured the country and took a teaching position at the University of Maryland.

Lieutenant Elefano won his commission through ROTC training at the University of Manila, the school from which he graduated. He taught in an island's vocational high school for five years.

Five feet, three inches in height, Lieutenant Elefano is the shortest officer in the company but he keeps with the biggest men in the obstacle courses, in weapons firing and all the other "studies" of the all-Philippine cavalry. His present status would prevent his being sent back to the Philippines as a member of the island's army.

He last heard from relatives at home in November and he is especially anxious to see for the first time the youngest of his two children on his way to this country.

His other child is three, Mrs. Elefano remained in the Philippines because her husband was originally slated to remain in this country for only a year.

**SENT BY GOVT**

His government sent him here now.

## Ex-Sound Technician Handled GWTW Film

### Laird Met Many Hollywood Beauties During Movie Career

Envoy of all his fellow officers candidates in the 15th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment is Edward R. Laird, who can talk glibly of his friendships with many of Hollywood's beautiful actresses.

Before entering the Army two years ago, Candidate Laird spent four years as a sound technician with the Technicolor Motion Picture Laboratory and had a hand in the filming of color pictures of the major studios. He assisted in the coordination of the sound track with the color negative, collaborating with men and women of the production companies.

Laird's biggest assignment was on "Gone With the Wind," a job that lasted almost two years. He handled \$4,000,000 worth of film, covering every foot of it, to make certain that Vivien Leigh's voice did not come from the screen in base tones and that Clark Gable would sound like a he-man.

The candidate will be graduated from officer school May 20, shortly after successfully completing the course. Before coming to Fort Benning, he was a staff sergeant in the 154th Infantry.

### WE WHO WILL NOT STAY

Here's to those who went before, those who have gone today, And, here's to those, who are as I, We, who will not stay.

We all have loved ones dear to us, The ones we left behind, We go for life and liberty, that They may live sans fear.

This is the end of tyranny, This the last crusade. We are the Knights of Mercy, And we are not afraid.

To those we leave behind us, Look forward to that day, Carry on in life for us, We, who will not stay.

Pfc. Felix C. Winn, Jr., Co. "K," 1st PTC.

With 248. On the heavy machine gun range more than 98 per cent of the company qualified with top honors being equal to sharpshooters W. M. Ferrier and Ernest S. Tripp.

Those of the 21st are commanded by Lieutenant Percy L. Reed while Lieutenant Ruth Logan heads the 23rd and Lieutenant Mary Foley is chief of the 24th's contingent.

Now in their final stages of advanced training these railway hospitals will shortly undergo inspection and a special effort to ensure the lot of those American soldiers who are injured on the fighting fronts.

Whether you're a brand new bride, a young married, or a desirable damsel, you'll cherish the arrangement of the Officers' Uniforms by Elizabeth Arden. At the perfume counter of J. A. KIRVEN CO. are other inviting scents to suit your every mood. Ciro's

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## An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

Importance has a new meaning today. Things important today are guns, ships, planes, man-hours in war plants. Winning the war is the most essential thing of all. Important things today too, are your Nurse's Aide cap, your ration books, home maintenance under new conditions, and conserving faithfully. Above all things the war effort comes first for you, but after that in importance is just plain living. Keeping your best foot forward can be such a simple matter if you plan your time accordingly. Whether you are living in a one-room paradise or a southern mansion, keep organized and don't let all your duties add up so you're always in a dither. Systematizing your war work, shopping and "playtime" is the key to a smooth-running household and will pay you handsome dividends.—P. B. T.

— V —

Now that the hot sun has been beating down, we once again have that seasonal urge to wear cool and comfortable clothes.

KIRALFY'S has a multitudinous assortment of washable play suits in many suitable summer shades. You may choose several in crisp pique, chambray, seersucker or spun rayon. One lovely model is smooth sharkskin combined with washable taffeta. Comfortable shorts are attached to the shirt top so you'll have no worries about the two becoming separated. With the simple addition of a matching skirt, you'll be suitably dressed to do your shopping or daytime visiting and none will know you're actually wearing shorts underneath your well-fitting skirt.

At present he is drawing 10 per cent foreign duty, pay because technically he is on foreign duty. Upon transfer to the U. S. Army, however, this pay will stop until he heads for home, when he again would be on "foreign" duty.

Uppermost in the lieutenant's mind as he goes about his training are the statements made by General Douglas MacArthur upon his departure from the Philippines. "We shall be 'seen' and 'seen' in Manila," uttered by the hero of Bataan, Capt. Jesus Villa-

SENTRY

His government sent him here now.

— V —

One of the most treasured mementos one has are pictures of persons dear to him. Similarly, there could be no more appropriate gift for your mother this coming Mother's Day than a fine photograph of you. Already scores of thoughtful sons and daughters have benefited by the excellent craftsmanship of the AIME DUPONT STUDIO in Columbus. This renowned studio boasts—and well they might—of the skilled photographic technicians whose work is exacting to the most minute detail. If you choose to have a photograph taken, and this is a most timely occasion to do so, by all means visit Dupont's. I warn you, though, it will not be a matter of a five minute undertaking to have your photograph produced by you. Already scores of thoughtful sons and daughters have benefited by the excellent craftsmanship of the AIME DUPONT STUDIO in Columbus. This renowned studio boasts—and well they might—of the skilled photographic technicians whose work is exacting to the most minute detail. 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## Noted Writer Visits Benning

Adela St. Johns Here To Gather Material

Adela Rogers St. Johns, famous newspaper writer, radio commentator, novelist and author of so many short stories that even she has stopped counting, is making the rounds of Fort Benning this week, exhaustively her guides with her boundless energy.

To any woman who might ask how she could do as much work in 14 days and still successfully raise five children, the answer is that Mrs. St. Johns bubbles over with vigor and has an insatiable zest for full living.

Here to gather material for a book-length story for "The Ladies Home Journal," Adela, as she prefers to be called, is democratic about her limited interest in anything that happens. Monday night she went to a Fort Benning broadcast and then later to some boxing matches at the post gymnasium.

**ROUND OF VISITS**  
Tuesday she went to the Commandant's Office, the garrison, the Service Shop and at noon had lunch at the WAC's mess. The afternoon she spent at the hospital, following which she was interviewed over a Benning radio program. From the studio she dashed over to the Harmonie Church and then off to the cafeteria counter for dinner, as a guest of Miss Nellie Mitchell, hostess, and then spent the evening watching off-candidate dance at a special party given for them.

Wednesday she was as full but happy as was at the Officers Club with the wives of four generals, Mrs. Paul Newgarden, Mrs. Leaven C. Allen, Mrs. George Howell and Mrs. Walter S. Fulton. At the luncheon also were Mrs. R. J. Hammagren and Mrs. C. C. McIn-

roy. St. Johns will move to Columbus Thursday so that she can meet army wives and civilians living in a community such as this adjoining a large army post. Friday night the Business and Professional Women's club will have an informal reception for her at the Ralston hotel at 6 p.m. (ETW) with app presidents of women's civic organizations as guests.

**SALES TO ALL**  
She has talked with everyone she has met, general and private, still in her own conversations she skips from "FDR" to the King of England, Gary Cooper and Joe Louis, all in the same paragraphs. All persons, regardless of station, are grist in her mind and of interest to the newspaper and she is at work in trade.

She carried with her a letter from Mrs. Patton, wife of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who is writing history in North Africa to Mrs. Newgarden, wife of the commanding general of the 10th Army.

"Mrs. Patton," says Adela, "definitely thinks of Fort Benning as her home and took a long time telling me what I must be sure to do while I am here." She was removed from the war. One son who was too tall to enter the American air corps, went to Canada and joined the Royal Canadian air force. He is now overseas. Another son is with a combat intelligence unit and a daughter is working in an airplane factory. Her younger son is in a New York military academy.

**FOOD 4-FEE**  
"The other boy, poor kid," she said, "is 4-F. He feels terrible and I'm to sorry for him."

Adela Rogers St. Johns got her first writing when she was 17 years old.

"My father was a prominent criminal lawyer," she said, "and I think the San Francisco Examiner paid me my \$7 a week to get information out of my father for me."

She has worked on papers in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York and still does special assignment work for International News Service. Her biggest news assignment she thinks was the Hauptmann trial.

"Right after the trial," she related, "I went to England and was to have dinner with the new King Edward VIII. I was so scared to death and worried about what we were going to talk about, so as soon as he sat down he began asking about the trial. My wits were over."

**STORIES IN SLICKS**

Her stories have always been in the "slicks" — Cosmopolitan, Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post and American, among others. She's been writing stories for 20 years.

"I had to," she said, "to bring up my children."

But Adela Rogers St. Johns knows everybody. She thinks the president is "swell," that Jack Johnson was the greatest fighter that ever lived, and that Joan Crawford is the best all-time motion picture actress. Just mention anything or anybody. She's interested.

"I can't understand why anybody could ever get bored," she said.

**VOGUE'S SHOP**  
LADIES & CHILDREN'S WEAR  
Clara Bruner, Prop.  
3711 - 2nd Ave. Columbus, Ga.

## Arabs Mooch Cigarettes From Yanks Under Fire

War, despite the thunder, the dust, the wanging of bullets, often times develops its humorous bent as tales are unfolded by those who like to spread across the war fellow's mind and recollect biographies. So it was that Lt. Jeui Wild, a student in the First Student Training Regiment came to relate the story about cigarettes, Arabs and bullets.

As is well known, Arabs have an insatiable longing for American tailored cigarettes. This longing occasionally becomes so strong in the individual that he becomes impervious to surrounding dangers and systematically sets about the business of mooching.

On one particular African terrain problem, involving live amo and live enemy, Lt. Wild's platoon was seeking to make uninhabitable, by accurate rifle fire, a certain portion of brick wall frame of mind.

### Valdes-

(Continued from Page 1) ed for Corregidor, arriving there about 6:30 that night.

"The men endured the unspeakable suffering of Bataan and Corregidor, the commanding general of the forces told us that he was happy we did not arrive sooner, because the Japs had bombed the water surrounding Corregidor and had left a cargo ship.

### SOLID ROCK TUNNEL

They defended the 146 of President Quezon and members of his family who were accommodated in one of the wings of the Molanta Tunnel — tunnel built in 1934 by General Kilbourne, through solid rock, and the center of which was a solid rock. The ammunition ran low. Their endurance was becoming weak, but they kept on fighting; they never lost hope or faith in the country whose flag they proudly kept flying from the fort until the very end, when hunger and sickness forced them to surrender.

"I hope that the knowledge of this suffering of those boys who kept on fighting when everything was against them will inspire every American citizen to a greater determination to reconquer the Philippines and to crush the enemy once and for all. Let this be our pledge: 'We are going back to Bataan!'

### Catholics-

(Continued from Page 1)

It was by chance to present a baptismal certificate, Chaplain Hunt emphasized. Instruction classes now are being held by Chaplains in preparation for the administration of the Sacrament of darkness boarded the United States submarine "Swallow."

The visit of Bishop McCarty will be his first to the Philippines since he was elected. Following the afternoon ceremonies on Easter Day, he will leave immediately for Atlanta and New York.

### New-

(Continued from Page 1) day, Exchange Officer, has been in charge of the building and curving of material and equipment for it.

Lt. Clifford Clinton, who gained nation-wide recognition for his organization of the 24th General Hospital Mess, was placed in charge of organizing the kitchen and the cafeteria lines for the opening. As operator of the "Golden Rule" restaurants in Los Angeles he had built a national reputation in the restaurant world.

### EXPERIENCED MEN

There are two other experienced cafeteria men: Pvt. Jack Harper, as cafeteria manager and Pvt. L. E. Tradewell, in charge of the soda shop and the service counter.

Before entering the Army, Pvt. Parker had been cafeteria man for 12 years in the restaurants of Los Angeles. Pvt. Tradewell, a native of Boston, managed the Colonial Kitchens there. Evelyn Fuller is counter floor lady while Miss Maxi Yarborough is dining room hostess.

The new cafeteria will have a capacity of between 6,000 to 8,000 per day, Lt. Clinton said.

### War-

(Continued from Page 1) Fort Benning, General Fulton said, "Today marks the beginning of the nation's Second War. We must raise \$15,000,000. This sum must be raised between now and May 1. It becomes each and every one of us to do his utmost towards making this Second War Bond Drive a 100 percent success."

Monday night both broadcasts emanating from the reservation, "Fort Benning on the Air," local newscast and talent feature, and "Listen! It's Fort Benning," the weekly twenty-five minute show, were devoted to stressing war bond spending at the point of maximum spending. The twenty-five minute show was Major Fink, who is charged with coordination of all local bond activities. He spoke briefly on Fort Benning's part in the nation-wide program, and the current war loan drive.

As yet no comprehensive reports are from the Second War Loan Drive. R. P. Richardson, Fort Benning postmaster, said that local sales had risen sharply Monday, and that approximately eighty bonds were purchased by the day, averaging \$100.00, up to the usual average of fifty. In actual cash value these totaled \$2,681.00. No doubt numerous other purchases were made in Columbus by persons from Fort Benning, it was pointed out.

Adela. "That why married people get divorces. They get bored."

One thing is certain. Adela Rogers St. Johns is not bored here in Fort Benning and Columbus. She wants to leave Saturday but she wants to stay a son at Camp Jackson.

"I had to," she said, "to bring up my children."

But Adela Rogers St. Johns knows everybody. She thinks the president is "swell," that Jack Johnson was the greatest fighter that ever lived, and that Joan Crawford is the best all-time motion picture actress. Just mention anything or anybody. She's interested.

"I can't understand why anybody could ever get bored," she said.

### Thru-

(Continued from Page 1) 18 to 35 draft age face immediate re-classification as national draft officials are preparing a general revision of the whole Selective Service System. About 3,000,000 married men with no children, now in deferred draft classifications probably will be shifted to 1-A status.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox warned that "The worst of this is lie ahead of us" and stated that the number of warships in the American fighting fleet will be more than doubled in 1943, with emphasis being placed on airplane carriers.

### Virginia-

(Continued from Page 1) 5th Infantry Regiment, redesignated as the 15th Infantry and on Feb. 3, 1941, it was inducted into Federal service. It achieved such a fine record during the Army maneuvers that it was selected as a guard regiment to the White House, D. C. It was stationed there for 14 months before being transferred this week to Fort Benning.

Federal authority, it has been, to get the H — out of here, there's a war on," they would say, and pray to Allah that Americans be protected from the bullets of their enemies. Between the zizz of the bullets and the chant of the sons of Allah it wasn't long before the Americans were in a give-away cigarette frame of mind.

the Philippines in the defense of the American flag and the principles of government it respects.

"These men endured the unspeakable suffering of Bataan and Corregidor, the commanding general of the forces told us that he was happy we did not arrive sooner, because the Japs had bombed the water surrounding Corregidor and had left a cargo ship.

They kept on fighting; they never lost hope or faith in the country whose flag they proudly kept flying from the fort until the very end, when hunger and sickness forced them to surrender.

"I hope that the knowledge of this suffering of those boys who kept on fighting when everything was against them will inspire every American citizen to a greater determination to reconquer the Philippines and to crush the enemy once and for all. Let this be our pledge: 'We are going back to Bataan!'

### Private Opinion

### SINGING SIXTH

But we are all the earth-bound plodding, crawling things at whom a recent bard his rhyming efforts:

Earth-bound things

Have Sails.

And "chutes,"

And wings!"

Sincerely yours,

Private Opinion.

### KEESLER FIELD, Miss.

Necessity (to be present at rev-

elution) is the mother of the newest invention by Sgt. Edward L. Hunt. Every night the winds

clock, sets the alarm for the proper time, and goes to sleep. Next morning the alarm goes off, the string winds up around the button, pulling the light switch up and presto! the light goes on! What happened afterward is no part of this story!

Because we are at war, victory requires price control of foods — they are battle ammunition. With the government's huge purchases and an increased civilian demand, the price ratio would be inevitably unbalanced. That is the reason for ceiling price and price control. An outline of the price regulations for the commodities rationed in this program is given below.

**PORK**—Effective April 1st, pork retail ceiling prices were

made identical at all independent retail stores doing less than

500,000 per year and same at all chains or independents doing more than \$250,000 in each of 11 zones. Retailers must display the ceiling price poster furnished by the government and may sell only the official cuts as designated.

Retail prices for pork sausage, canned pork and all variety meat, until changed, are subject to the general Maximum Price Regulation—the highest prices charged in March, 1942.

**BEEF, VEAL**—The retail prices of beef and veal, now subject to the general Maximum Price Regulation, are to be given flat retail prices by zones within a few weeks.

**LAMB AND MUTTON**—The retail ceiling prices of Lamb and Mutton are subject to Regulation 238 which establishes ceilings at the highest prices sold by each retailer (1) For Lamb during the period July 27 to July 31, 1942. (2) For Mutton, during the period September 28 to October 2, 1942.

**1. LET'S STAMP OUT BLACKMARKETS!**

Conscientious use of the Red Stamp is the surest way to lick the Black Market.

**2. A BLACKMARKET IS A BLACKOUT OF PATRIOTISM!**

A dealer who is willing to sell you any rationed foods without stamps is a racketeer and people who buy from him are his partners in crime. They take more than their fair share. They cheat our fighters and workers of their fair share. They are enemies of our country.

**3. WE WANT TO MAKE THE MOST OF OUR MEAT—NOT ON IT!**

We want to get the greatest good for the most people from our available meat supply. The greatest health for our civilians; the greatest strength for our fighters. No decent citizen would profligate on the lives of men who are fighting for him!

**4. WE DON'T WANT THIS KIND OF MEAT STRETCHER.**

This child is dead. Because he was hungry. Hungry enough to eat meat placed before him on the dinner table. He was too young to know about the danger of tainted meat, un-

sanitary blackmarkets, etc.

**5. ONE WAY TO "CARRY" GERMS.**

If you are buying any good meat, from honest dealers,

and in return for ration stamps, you may be packing

unclean meat into your children's lunchboxes.

**6. YOU MIGHT GET YOUR MONEY BACK . . . But Not Your Health**

Is one steak worth jeopardizing your health? Before you give in to the desire to pick up "just a little steak" or something which "might" have been blackmarket goods—think of the possible consequences.

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These steaks look the same. But are they? Do you

know that the meat in them is sanitary, and rich in food

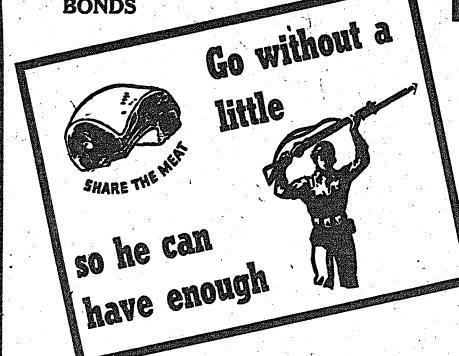
value? You can be sure of this if you buy from reputable

dealers only. Meat procured otherwise may look just the same, but it will be too late when you discover otherwise.

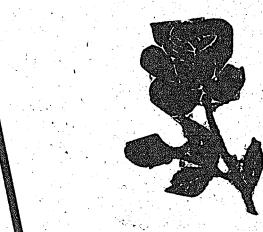
**10. BE SURE THE MEAT YOU BUY HAS BEEN GOVERNMENT INSPECTED!**

## BUY MORE WAR BONDS

### RED ROSE



### RED ROSE



"The Rose That Grows"

★ ★ ★

**OBJECTIVE:** To kill the Black Market in order to insure the proper distribution of meat and butter at no more than ceiling prices and thereby help the rationing plan to work smoothly; to establish and maintain the largest ration shares possible; to protect the nation's health against unsanitary meat.

In America today, there are traitorous individuals who place profits above patriotism—even at the cost of war production and American lives.

These individuals are Black Market operators. Since civilian demand and war time needs have exceeded the supply—and civilian earnings have increased—Black Markets have flourished.

Black market prices have skyrocketed. Distribution has become uneven. Our fighting forces have been shorted of vitally needed supplies. Their rubber requirements have been sharply curtailed. Our army and our fighting allies are being cheated out of "fighting equipment" by some on the "Home Front".

Our war workers, too, are being chiseled out of their fair share. Honest producers and dealers are losing their trade to racketeers.

The Black Market in meat has become alarmingly serious. Its consequences are lengthening the war and losing lives. For meat is a fighting food. It is a part of a fighting man's diet which gives him the energy to smash the enemy. When food supplies fail, offensives turn into retreats. Victories change to defeats.

These "fighting foods" are important on the home front, too. Meat "sticks to your ribs" for a full day—or night—of hard labor. It gives you that "extra something" to work harder, faster. A poorly fed worker may mean one less tank on the battle front.

Another serious consequence of Black Market meat is the health aspect. It can be, and often is, meat slaughtered under unsanitary conditions. Already, illness has been traced to Black Market meat in some sections of the country.

Rationing and Price Ceilings Help Kill Black Markets.

The point rationing of meat offers an additional measure to kill the Black Market in this food. Housewives must be urged to buy meat only by means of their red ration stamps. If this alone is accomplished the Black Market will be checked at once!

By never paying more than the ceiling price for meat, housewives can assist in nailing another corner down on the Black Market coffin.

Because we are at war, victory requires price control of foods—they are battle ammunition. With the government's huge purchases and an increased civilian demand, the price ratio would be inevitably unbalanced. That is the reason for ceiling price and price control. An outline of the price regulations for the commodities rationed in this program is given below.

**MEAT**—Effective April 1st, pork retail ceiling prices were

made identical at all independent retail stores doing less than

500,000 per year and same at all chains or independents

doing more than \$250,000 in each of 11 zones. Retailers must

display the ceiling price poster furnished by the government and may sell only the official cuts as designated.

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dealers only. Meat procured otherwise may look just the same, but it will be too late when you discover otherwise.

**10. BE S**

## Col. Tibbets Visits Post

Piloted Movie Stars  
To Tunisian Front

After having seen action in England and Africa, and piloting the plane which took Martha Raye and Kay Francis to the Tunisian battlefield, Lt. Col. Paul W. Tibbets, formerly stationed at Lawson Field with the 97th Observation Squadron, has returned for a brief visit.

While in England this 28 year old colonel participated in the raids over the continent, including both Germany and France. Following this he went to Africa, where he took part in seventeen more engagements. In the latter sector he served as special staff consultant 8-17, heavy bombardment plane to Major General "Jimmy" Doolittle.

### WON MEDALS

Colonel Tibbets did not speak of the actions which won for him the Air Medal with three clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster, and the Purple Heart. However, he stated modestly that his group flew Flying Fortresses at altitudes of more than 20,000 feet over enemy targets in the Tunisian sector with exceptional results.

He was ordered home in February but before returning was chosen to fly the two screen stars, Martha Raye and Kay Francis, to the African battlefield, where they performed for Allied soldiers.

At present Col. Tibbets is stationed at Orlando, Fla., testing new Army heavy bombardment planes.

He is married to the former Miss Mary Wingate of Columbus, Ga., and has one child, a two year old son, Paul W. Tibbets, 3rd.

## Downtown Billeting Office Abolished

The Fort Benning billeting office, located in downtown Columbus, has been abolished, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, announced.

All business of the billeting office, which was transacted at the office of Lt. John A. White at main post headquarters.

Civilians of Columbus and all military and civilian personnel stationed at Fort Benning may contact Lieutenant John A. White, Fort Benning, 3505 or 3506.

For Columbus it is first necessary to dial 6631 before asking for Fort Benning operator for the post billeting office number.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CNS)—Safecrakers invaded the office of an insurance company here and dropped the safe out of an eight-story window, thus cracking it open. They hauled it away to flee it at their leisure.



Best Wishes  
TO THE

## BAYONET

And the Entire  
PERSONNEL OF

## FORT BENNING

from—



PEPSI-COLA  
BOTTLING CO.  
of Columbus, Ga.

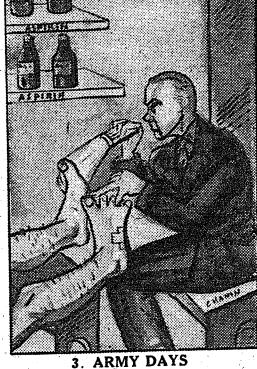
826 Front Ave. Dial 3-1452



1. INTERE DAYS



2. OFFICE DAYS



3. ARMY DAYS

## 'Looping the Loop' Plays At Post on April 20-24

Glittering, glamorous, riotous "Looping the Loop," a USO-Camp Shows production, is coming to Fort Benning Tuesday, April 20, and Friday, April 23, in the Main Theater, the second show to be held Wednesday, being performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, in Theater No. 7, and 8 p.m., Friday, April 24, in Theater No. 4.

The show is a musical comedy featuring a dance routine by a band of high-stepping lovelies; a comedy act by the well-known Carroll and Howe team; Miss Carroll wowing the audience with her "BALLET TAN" in a series of clever impersonations; Alice Kavan listed her masterful heel-tap routines which have delighted audiences in topflight theaters and clubs all over the country.

The show will be free to all military personnel on the post.

## Blackout Fails to Faze Unit's Spring Cleaning

If the flashes which lit the sky the other night will not stop the Third Student Training Regiment's lights were out had been more memorable for the members of that regiment's Sixteenth Company.

Stripped for action, they were industriously at work to themselves and incidentally, to their commander, that they had not forgotten the gentle art of floor-scrubbing learned in pre-school days. Beds were piled on beds, lockers stacked on lockers and mops and pails were all over the place and in a while a scrubbing brush would appear from the tangle of wet and soapy arms and legs. The whole scene was like a Spring house-cleaner's worst nightmare.

And then the lights went out.

### Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8333

We welcome to the Village this week the following: St. Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar Neiss, 118 B; T. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Short, 6 D; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward G. Medder, 6 A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Howard R. Carter, 14 A.

**PERSONNEL**

Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Nahors, 109 Court, have returned from a visit in Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Josephine Leyev, of the Florida State College for Women, spent last week-end with Capt. and Mrs. Jay L. Hall, No. 6 Bar.

Mrs. R. E. Griner of Patterson, Ga., has been visiting St. and Mrs. K. R. Griner, 128.

Lt. and Mrs. M. K. Hanson, 10 Roper, have returned from a visit in Oklahoma City. Their children, their teachers attended the party. Games were played and prizes were won by Fay Salmon and Jimmie Thaxton. Spring flowers decorated the play room of the Nursery School, and the white birthday cake was topped with green rosebuds.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson Harpe, 135A, are the proud parents of a daughter born at the Station hospital, April 1. The little baby has been named Rosanne Elizabeth.

Mrs. J. D. Beck, 34A, is visiting relatives in Gadsden, Ala., this week.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Cooper, 108B, announced the birth of a daughter at the Station Hospital.

Mrs. Florence Vann is visiting her son and daughter Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. F. P. Stagner, 95D.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick Denhoff, 120C, announce the birth of a son on April 1 at the Station Hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. H. N. Entenreich, 36F, visited their mother in South Carolina last week.

**WOMEN'S SOCIETY**

Monday evening the Women's Society of the United Service met at the local Methodist church and was organized under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin C. Wilson. Mrs. A. W. Rees was guest speaker. A social hour followed.

The Rev. Mr. F. E. Robertson, pastor of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Robertson conduct evangelistic services in the First Methodist church in Dublin, Ga.

The guest preachers in the Methodist church next Sunday will be the Rev. Mr. Olen C. Cooper who will preach at the morning sermon at 11:30 E. W. T. and the Rev. Mr. W. E. McTier, at the evening sermon at 8:30 E. W. T.

**300TH LUNCHEON**

Wives of officers of the 300th Infantry are asked not to forget the luncheon Tuesday, April 20, of the facts of life and shipping the luncheon to the souvenir collector.

## Camp Shows Praise SSO

### Experience Personnel Handles Tough Chores

One Army camp for which USO-Camp Shows have expressed only for a five-day stay, is Fort Benning, Tuesday, April 20, and 21, in the Main Theater, the second show to be held Wednesday, being performed at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, in Theater No. 7, and 8 p.m., Saturday, April 24, in Theater No. 4.

The show is a musical comedy featuring a dance routine by a band of high-stepping lovelies; a comedy act by the well-known Carroll and Howe team, Miss Carroll wowing the audience with her "BALLET TAN" in a series of clever impersonations.

Another "believe or not" team

is the Lanes Brothers, comedy act with roller-skating, rope-skipping antics. One of the best acts in the show is the "soldier de guerre" a ragged newspaper clipping.

The handling of visiting USO

Camp Shows is under the direction of Lt. Col. Charles S. Finnegan, the Commanding General of the Special Service Battalion at Fort Benning. Col. Finnegan was at one time coach at the North Dakota State, Fargo, N. D., and a veteran of World War I.

They were well transported and treated in general as Fort Benning, one of the largest military posts in the entire country, where difficulties of transportation and housing are most acute.

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And then it seemed like every one of the waitresses descended on them at once. "It's against the rules," they protested. "You mustn't drink standing up."

The officers sat down and asked puzzle questions.

One asked, "What's wrong?"

Another, "I still don't understand even when it was explained to me."

"America—"quel pays entomant?"

"A funny country—Yes?"

## Drinking Rules Amaze French Officers In U. S.

The company of French officers, now safely in-grooved at the First Student Training Regiment, are not without their sense of humor, despite the seriousness with which they look upon their work at the Army School. At one time a foot locker of one "soldat de guerre" is a ragged newspaper clipping:

"encountered difficulty with Washington's drinking regulations at Union Station, and at Galt's, a station restaurant with cocktails in hand, they stood as one man when Col. General Jean Paul Le Bel of General Giraud's Washington staff rose and gave a toast, 'Santa La Bell France.'"

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"America—"quel pays entomant?"

"A funny country—Yes?"

**MAJOR PICKENS**

The promotion of Captain William L. Pickens, executive officer of the First Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, to the rank of major was announced recently.

There was, for instance, Sergeant James Wicker, who was on Broadway as Jimmie Carr, former stage manager of several hits including "Leave It to Me" and "The Aquitaine" in Cleveland, Illinois. He is now a lieutenant and in charge of a special service unit out on the coast.

Pfc. E. B. Sturmer, known on Broadway as Barry Morris, now handles the chore. Pfc. Sturmer authored the "Sunday Notes at Nine" Revues and sketches for several Broadway attractions including "The Stratavat Revue" and "All in Fun." He is assigned to the show during its entire stay.

He handles the mail, directs buses from one theatre to another, and arranges billeting.

Colonels are generally over-crowded and the officers cannot be quartered there. Lodgings are found on the post and every facility is made available to the show-folk.

Dressing rooms are always kept clean by details assigned to the theatre staff, and the action of Major James E. Sutton, theatre officer. Stage crews are trained and managed by Sgt. A. Whitson of the Theatre Office.

Every USO-Camp Show that has left Fort Benning has written a letter to Col. Finnegan expressing his appreciation for the fine methods worked out for handling the show while at this post. As "Blackstone & Company" left the officer's club to step into their buses and leave Benning the entire cast gave three rousing cheers for "Barry" Sturmer to express their feelings for the man in which he extended himself to make their stay at Benning a pleasant one.

**Parachute Band Hopes to Jump**

The new 501st Parachute Infantry, among other things, boasts one of the only parachute bands in the country, and members hope some day to jump with their instruments.

Organized in January of this year, by Sgt. Phillip Kirschner who is the director, the band is made up of 45 members most of whom are former "name" band members.

The band is currently playing on Saturday nights at the Officers' club.

This story goes back to 1908 when Congress actually forgot to appropriate money to pay Army officers and enlisted men.

After six months without pay, a certain sergeant major, out for a walk, sighted his colonel, a very straight-laced old man. Crossing the street and saluting, the sergeant said:

"Colonel, sir, I hate to bother you during my off-duty hours, but—look, sir, I'm broke; can you lend me some money?"

The colonel drew himself up

"Sergeant, get the devil back where you came from. I'm working this side of the street—you work the other."

NEW YORK, N. Y. — On February 4 the USO was two years old. It was on that day, back in 1940, when the United Service Organization, incorporated under the laws of the state of New York. Since then its work has expanded to include the operation of over 1,200 clubs and units in continental United States and many more in offshore and hemispheric bases.

## Happier Days in Offing After the War Is Won

SGT. A. J. GALLO,  
55th Armored Engineer Battalion  
10th Armd. Div.

The American people, who had been repeatedly warned of the pessimistic turn of events, are encouraged and gratified by the magnificent and successful raid of our Asiatic fleet against the Japanese fleet, which cost the Japanese the total destruction loss of 22 naval vessels, and 55 aeroplanes.

It is evident that all effort against the Philippines, Tonga, Dutch East Indies, and Guadalcanal could not strengthen the defenses of all her possessions scattered in the vast Pacific. And a surprise attack such as that prepared and boldly carried out by the Vice-Admiral Halsey, and his forces such as General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey, with soldiers like the defenders of Wake, Philippines, and Guadalcanal, with the gigantic war production of the Armed Forces of the United States, the end of the war is now in sight.

Let us therefore give all we can, in perfect unity and discipline, to America—men, labor and money—so that victory will be hastened for our good cause.

UNPLEASANTNESS

The American fighting ships remained on the high seas three weeks and completed a ten thousand mile sweep. When we consider that the distance between Hawaii and Tokio is many miles, the Japanese may easily understand that the Allies are subject to unpleasant visits right at their own front door by the American Asiatic fleet and her increasingly formidable air escort.

And all this has taken place while Japan is still of prime strength, at the peak of her air and naval strength, which she is exhausting day by day in the many theaters of war, and while the U. S. has hardly begun to rear on a large scale and after it suffered the unforeseen damage inflicted in the criminal Japanese aggression of the 7th of December, 1941.

Today's situation will very soon be improved to the advantage of the United States and the world. The war lasts no more than America's production of the Axis, this giving the Allies absolute superiority, particularly in the air and on the sea which are the important elements of decisive victory.

**MANT MATCH US**

It has been ascertained that

2nd STR Unit  
100 Per Cent  
In Life Insurance

Here is a record for other companies at Fort Benning to shoot it. It is a 100 per cent coverage in complete and maximum coverage in Army life insurance.

The record was made in the Second Student Training Regiment by Lt. Col. Conner, commanded by Lt. Hugh T. Foster, insurance officer. Each and every officer and officer candidate in the company now holds \$10,000 worth of National Service Life Insurance.

"It didn't require any job selling at all," Lt. Foster said. "We simply told the men about the insurance and that we would put their applications through."

The total figures for March in the Second Student Training Regiment, with insurance held, as compared with \$36,923,500 held in February. Percentage of men in the regiment holding insurance also rose from 76.3 in February to 84.2 in March.

## FOR SALE

'40 and '41 Clean Chevrolets,  
Fords and Plymouths.  
Also Want to Buy '40 and '41  
Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths.

## MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO.

15th ST. and 1st AVE.

## PAT PATTISON CHICKEN

IN THIS TOWN THAT'S REALLY TENDER

**STEAKS DINNERS**

GA. STYLE

COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS

BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!

Try Our Sea Food Course—8 Private Dining Rooms

## "FLYING FORTRESSES BOMB GERMANY"

That's good news when we read it in the morning's papers, it makes us feel good and we say let's do it every day, every night, 24 hours a day. But do you stop to realize that a raid of 100 Flying Fortresses represents an untold amount of money. Even when they all return safely the cost of the bombs alone is tremendous. Our boys on the battlefields of Africa and in the skies over Germany and the South Pacific are doing a magnificent job but their success depends on what you do here at home. So dig and dig deep and invest every cent you can in . . .

## UNCLE SAM'S 13-BILLION DOLLAR WAR BOND DRIVE

You've Done Your Bit  
Now Do Your Best

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

COLUMBUS, GA.

1225 BROADWAY